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No News Of

Passengers

Shanghal, Apr. 15. —

Mystery still surrounds the

fate of more than 500

passengers of the steamer

Wan Lee, who landed in

Communist area in Shan-

tung after their vessel

grounded and sank on

news has yet been received

of the whereabouts and

safety of the passengers.

Throughout yesterday, the

offices of the Fuming

Steamship Company, owners

of the ship, were packed

with relatives of the pas-

sengers. Shouting and cry-

ling, they asked for more

information about the ship.

and her passengers, and

demanded that the company

officials take immediate

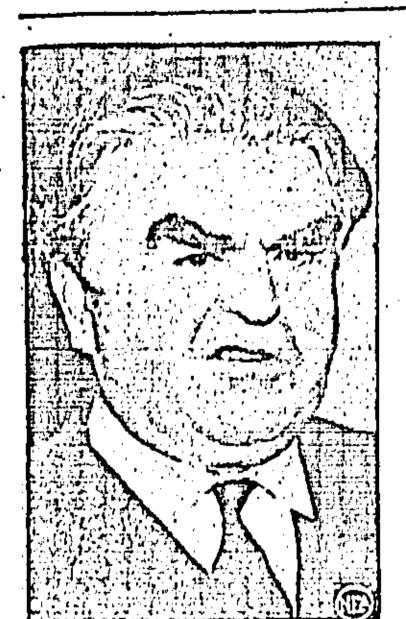
steps to rescue the stranded

passengers.—Reuter,

Up to this morning, no

Monday.

Stranded



JOHN LEWIS INDICTED

Contempt Of Court Charge-

Washington, Apr. 14. - Mr John L. Lewis, President of the United Mineworkers of America, went on trial here today on a charge of contempt of court for not obeying a court order to call off the recent four-week strike of 400,000 coal miners.

through an attorney, who also entered this plea for the United Mineworkers on a similar charge.

Federal Judge T. Alan Golds-Lewis' lawyers to reject the charges.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow after the Government and the defence and stated their cases.

MONOPOLISTIC POWER

Pittsburgh, Apr. 14.—General Motors President, Charles E. Wilson, said today that the night coal miners pension strike was an abuse of "monopolistic power" threatening public security.

Americans to quit quarrelling and discuss currency reform for the stay at work."

Although the miners were returning to work Wilson said there was no assurance that "this monopolistic the nation's industry within the next few weeks."

Communists to accomplish their las a matter of principle. are using the nation's unions to ple's Congress has notified

THERE is less inclination on the

Campaign

EDITORIAL

No Provisional Gowt. For West Germany

CHANGE THEIR MINDS

Berlin, Apr. 14-Britain and the United States have scrapped their plans for an early provisional West German Government, it was reported here today, and Russia, at the same time, reassirmed her desire for four-power currency reform in Germany.

Allied sources here indicated that the Western powers would give greater political power to German bizonal-economic-institutions,-instead of proclaiming any provisional government before Germany goes to the polls.

The British and American Military Governors, General Sir Brian Robertson and General Lucius Clay, attended today's session of the two-power Control Board in Frankfurt, understood to be discussing German proposals on Marshall aid to Germany, coal production, and the halting of the dismantling of industries.

representatives to the British Commission called to inquire into the Mr Lewis pleaded not guilty Viking-Yak air collision over Berlin in which 15 lives were lost.

British representatives began the inquiry without them, after waiting 15 minutes in case they should turn borough refused the plea of Mr. up. Thirteen witnesses, all British technical experts, were to be heard. American and French observers

were present at the inquiry. Plans for a joint Anglo-Soviet inquiry have not gone forward because the Russians do not agree to the calling of American or German witnesses.

CURRENCY REFORM

A Russian official statement in today's Taegliche Rundschau, the Soviet Military Government organ, denied what it called the "provocative reports" in West German papers Wilson said "it is time for that the Russians had declined to

whole of Germany. "They aim," said the Russians, "at preparing a separate currency reform in Western Germany." Such action "will destroy the

power will not be used to paralyse German State and plunge Germany into economic chaos," the Soviet statement declared. Russia had suggested that an all-Germany "eur-Wirey becased Inbour of using rency reform should be established

goals and said "subversive elements | The Communist-sponsored Hibsaboluge production and promote four Allied commanders that it insocial and political unrest.—United | tends holding a referendum of the German people on the question of

Is Needed

The Russians today failed to send | German unity at the end of next It was not known here today whether the Western Allies would

relaxed their restrictions on British movements through the zonal barriers at Semmering Pass.

tion of the grey four-power passes had proviously declared were insufficient identification.*

A British convoy went through the pass after a 10-minute delay and military trains were held up at the same place for only a few minutes.—Reuter.

REQUEST FOR AID

day asked the Western powers for murder in those countries abroad £490 million for Bizonal aid under which had abolished it. the European recovery programme \$5,300 million ($\mathfrak{L}1,325$ million) altocated by the American Congress for the 16 nations taking part in

The German request was contained in the final German draft for bizonal aid presented to the British and American Military Governors

It was understood that the Germans had urged the commanders increase by £7,500,000 the £237,500,000 requests for food, seed

General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor, said tonight, after a meeting with the and French Governors. General Sir Brian Robertson and General Pierre Koenig, that the future of the three Western Zones

The three Governors spent most ments the French and British

Washington, Apr. 14.-The United States would not sacrifice any of her essential rights in Berlin. Mr Robert Lovett, acting Secretary of State, said at a press conference

tact with the Military Commander of five years, in Berlin, and would follow the line which was most appropriate to high treason, piracy with violence compose the recent differences be- and sabotage of Royal dockyards will

any essential rights. He made the statement when Century. Governments should negotiate with sentenced to life imprisonment, but United States. each other directly instead of not hanged. the community is to be aroused | through the Russian and American | Cheers rang through the austere to its duty. Merely to suggest | nuthorities in Berlin, in order to chamber after the unexpected vote. settle the present breakdown of the Members jumped excitedly to their does not come in the near future | four-power administration there.

water wante at this moment. What | Furstenfeldbruck, in the American | House.—United Press. the public has to be told is that | Zone of Germany, was a routine | . cernible fall in daily consumption. | He described the rumour of flights

weapons.—Reuter.

Britain Abolishes Death

In Vienna, Soviet guards today

They let both lorries and trains pass through with only the producwithout photographs, which they

the Marshall Plan.

by German biparlite officials.

nnd fertilisers.

They said the increased food allocation figure was due to rises in

-was-not-discussed---

of the meeting discussing the stategenerals will make tomorrow at the Marshall Plan Conference in Parls. —Reuter.

WILL MAINTAIN RIGHTS

Mr Lovett said the United States Government was in the closest con-

additional compulsory restrictions over Italy as "flights of fancy" and KING AND QUEEN denied the bombers would fly over no longer afford to base its appeal | Italy during next Sunday's election as a demonstration of American

Palace.—Reuter.

Palestine

On-The-Spot

New York, Apr. 14.—A draft resolution calling for the creation of a special on-the-spot commission to supervise a truce between the Arabs and Jews in Palestine was drawn up today at an informal and closed conference of the Security Council members. A paragraph on the composition of the commis-

sion was left open for further consideration. Mr Warren Austin (United States) suggested the precedent of the Indonesia cease-fire formula should be followed and that members of the Security Council. who have consular offices on the spot, should be appointed to the truce commission.

gium, and Syrla.

United States, Britain, France, Bel- in the open," and proposed the en-It was understood that M. Andrel out in a public meeting of the

PEACE RALLY BROKEN UP

Jerusalem, Apr. 14.—Peace demonstrations by Jerusalem's Or- General since the organisation was thodox Jews were broken up by set up in October, 1945. Haganah rifle butts today, according The Food and Agricultural Orto a statement issued by the City's ganisation today unanimously elec-Orthodox Jewry.

Zionism, which they say is "leading because of the inte attainment of her Jews to great misfortunes", marched independence. She will be entitled through the streets of the Jewish to take her seat after formal accep-quarter with banners demanding tance of the FAO Constitution. peace and a "cease fire" and asking Reuter. the Government to deliver them from the "terrible crisis,"

banners and bent the demonstrators. Later, a larger Haganah force arrived, fired their guns in the air and also beat up the demonstrators "without mercy, using their rifle butts."—Reuter.

ACCUSATIONS DENIED

Athens, Apr. 14. \longrightarrow A London, Apr. 14.—The Palestine more than 30 percent of the total inopportune at the moment because darmerie revolted in Sparta and cess last night that Britain had raided a gaol, killing 25 or 26 shown a lack of co-operation over Communists, the Ministry of the Palestine Issue were today cate-However, It granted a free vote to Public Order said on Wednesday gorically repudiated by a Colonial Office spokesman...

> Minister Constantine Rentis said mission's report to the United Nathe gendarmes (National Police) tions General Assembly, have aroused public tranquillity." apparently were enraged at the strong resentment in high Govern-Communists because their Com- ment quarters in London.

manding Officer was wounded today when a vehicle struck a mine on the replies today to the individual foreign woman passenger. charges were:

When the convoy in which the Commanding Officer and four others were wounded arrived in Sparta. the revolters seized three armoured cars and attacked the gaol. They of the Commission would be the munications badly crippled, the disposed of the guards, Rentis said, then killed the Communists. He did not say what was done with the gressive transfer of power-two 353,000 Egyptian pounds yearly.authorities could not exist side by Associated Press. side and "any prolonged hangover

Dimitrios Fitisols, an officer of the would mean that Britain might be Sparta Gendarmeries went to the involved in implementing by force Trapped Inmen to stop.

Tripolis highway.

He was shot to death and a gendarme with him was wounded. (It was not brought out what group The Bill is intended to make the was responsible).

and less punitive. Flogging, penal Rentis said six Communists were into being."

Stassen Still Winning

tween the Russian and American be punishable by death in the United Scoring a second clearcut victory authorities there without sacrificing Kingdom, which had 200 capital over Mr. Thomas Dewey, Governor crimes at the beginning of the 19th of New York, Mr Harold Stassen today consolidated his lead for asked to comment on the suggestion For an experimental five-year nomination as a Republican Party that the United States and Soviet period, British murderers may be candidate for the Presidency of the

After his victory in the Wisconsin primary elections of the party, Mr

Mr Dewey's 36,830. Senator Robert Taft, the Re- | General Bradley said the US had

polled 12,020.

ting the highest vote.—Ecuter. | 25 divisions initially, or about 1,500,- Press.

The countries mentioned were the whole matter should be "discussed tury of State for Agriculture, was tire problem should be thrashed

The draft resolution will be discussed at a meeting of the Security Council at Lake Success tomorry.-

Haganah troops tore down the

The charges. made in the Com-

the Commission into Palestine before there is no possibility of their re-May 1—the spokesman said Britain turning to work until Musa is freed. had often declared that the arrival signal for fresh disorders. That Britain had refused a pro- the strikers wages at a total cost of

That Britain had made it impossible to organise Arab and Jewish Burning Coach militias--"Britain cannot continue to be responsible for law and order

wounded and one Rightist prisoner The spokesman declared that The telephone operator at Kremdied of a heart attack.—Associated there had been the fullest co-opera- lin reported that people were tion with the Commission, but that trapped in a burning coach. Britain was determined not to be a

Boyd Orr Resigns

New Director-Gen. Of FAO

Washington, Apr. 14 .- Mr Norris E. Dodd, United States Under-Secretoday appointed Director General of the Food and Agricultural Organisation in succession to Sir John Boyd

Sir John Boyd Orr has resigned, it was stated:

Mr Dodd's appointment to the \$22,500 tax-free post, recommended by the General Committee, was confirmed unanimously by the Council

Sir John has been Directorted Ceylon as its 57th member. The election took place after the FAO A procession of several thousand suspended the rule requiring longer Orthodox Jows, opposed to political notice than Ceylon was able to give

KHARTOUM RIOT

Khartoum, Apr. 14.—Charging with truncheons and using tear gas, Khartoum police today broke up a rlot outside, the Governor's nalace after a leader of the striking Sudan rallway workers had been sentenced to 15 days imprisonment. Over, 50 persons were injured, it is reported.

Suliman Musa whose 18,000 followers ceased work on March 16 for higher---wages--was--convicted -- formaking a speech liable "to disturb Rioters earlier in the day stoned

the Grand Hotel Annexe and broke The Colonial Office spokesman's the window of a taxl carrying a At Atbara, the town's railway That Britain had refused to admit headquarters, strikers declared that Meanwhile, with Sudan's com-Government has offered to increase

· Kremlin, Oklahoma, Apr. 14— A and, at the same time, permit southbound train called the Rock autonomous armed bodies to come Island Rocket, overturned at Kremlin, Oklahoma today.

The operator said "we have had party to enforcing any scheme.— a terrible accident." — Associated

Bradley Wants Standing Army-Of 1,500,000 Men

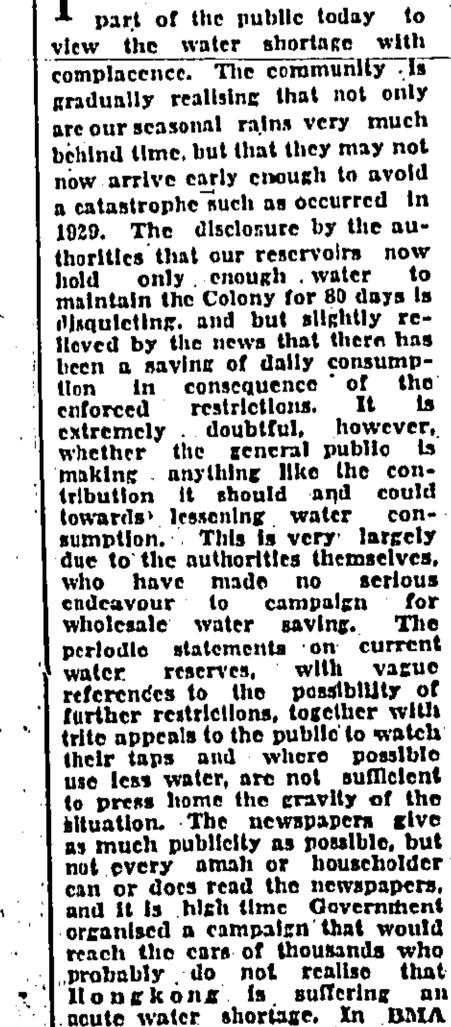
Washington, Apr. 14.—General Omar N. Bradley, U.S. Chief of Staff, said America should raise a standing Army of 1,500,000 men if it does not institute universal military

He said the Soviet Union has 170,000 men, and would cost many Stassen today returned a four to active divisions at present and "our billions annually." none fully manned.

publican leader in the Senate, had 90 ground divisions at the end of the restal said Russia has the atomic war, 80 of them overseas.

Members jumped excuedly to meir three majority over Mr Dowey in intelligence advises they could raise. The House Committee is studyfeet, shouting, shaking hands and the Nebroeka reimpelos. With figures available for 1,353, Russian satellites could raise and the army's total strength from of the State's 2024 districts, Mr other 95 divisions. US strength is 542,000 to 782,000. In recent days Stassen had polled 49,509 against estimated at about nine divisions, the House has heard these comparative statements on Russian versus American military strength: Secretary of Defence James For-

homb secret but not the industrial Nebraska sends 15 delegates to General Bradley told the House ability to make it. Secretary of the Republican National Convention Armed Services Committee, "the Air W. Stuart Symington said which will choose the Party's can- alternative to UMT if we are to have Russia is building 12 times as many the barest type of security, is a neroplanes as the U.S. Admiral only by using every device to save | in reports disseminated by the Com- Queen will each broadcast to the Although the delegates are not standing army big enough to carry Louis Denfeld. Chief of Naval water now can the public avoid | munists in Italy that the United nation on April 26, their Silver bound to follow the popular voic, the army portion of a war burden Operations, said the Soviet Union a the immediate further inconvent- | States was planning to use Sicily as | Wedding analysts comence of more severe restrictions. | a base for acroplanes and atomic nounced tonight from Buckingham themselves to support the man get- effected. This would require at least pared to America's 175.—Associated



days and since, certain depart-

ments, notably the Public

Relations Office, the Health

Authorities and the Pollee have

tun a succession of campaigns

which, by means of mobile loudspeaker vans, posters, radio and the schools, have managed to -reach-all-sections-of-the--public-The mobile vans have proved particularly successful in propagandising among the tens of thousands of Chinese in the crowded shopping and tenement areas on both sides of the harbour. The waterfront, market places, teeming Wanchai, Queen's Road West, Yaumati and Shamshuipo are obvious points of direct contact with those to whom it is most necessary the warnings and admonitions should be addressed. Schoolchildren provide another splendld source for spreading the gospel of "Save Water" and the Water Authorities should seek the assistance of the Education Department and the private schools in promoting a campaign. Only by making the public fully conscious of the seriousness of the water shortage can Government hope to secure voluntary co-operation by househoders and gravants; and it will need somey thing more vigorous than the precise, and stilled statement Issued to the Press on Tuesday if further supply restrictions if rain unless there is an immediate dis- training mission. to the community on the expectation of substantial rainfall in the] strength.

Penalty For Five Years PARLIAMENT'S EXPERIMENT London, Apr. 14.—The House of Commons today decided to abolish the death penalty for murder

for a five-year test period.—Reuter.

Mr Sydney Silverman, a Labour |---solicitor, supported by 200 Members of all parties, moved, as a first step, a new clause to the Criminal Justice Bill, to suspend the death penalty for murder for five years as an experiment. Describing the death penalty as

"a revolting and barbaric thing," he sold figures showed that there had Frankfurt, Apr. 14.—Germany to- been no increase of violence of The Government thinks abolition mechanised company of gen-

of the increase in violence since the

war and the numerical weakness of

the police. its rank and file Members. --Ministers - were -- not -- allowed --- tovote against the Government, although they could abstain.

unless the rains come!

- and more and more

EVERYDAY

servitude, hard labour are abolished. All detention in future will be simply "imprisonment".-Reuter. EXCITING VOTE London, Apr. 14.—Crossing party lines, the House of Commons today overrode Government opposition and voted 245-222 to abolish the death

penalty system more humanitarian

penalty for murder for a trial period When the bill becomes law, only

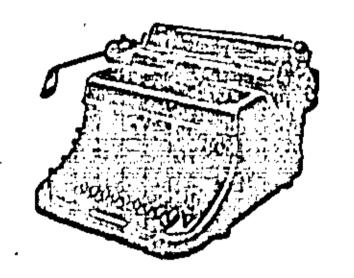
is not sufficient to drive home the Mr Lovett said the flight of B-29 throwing papers in the air in a wild the Nebraska primaries, urgent necessity of avoiding any | Superfortresses now on their way to jubilance rarely observed in the

TO BROADCAST near future; it must insist that He also said there was no truth London. Apr. 14.—The King and didate.

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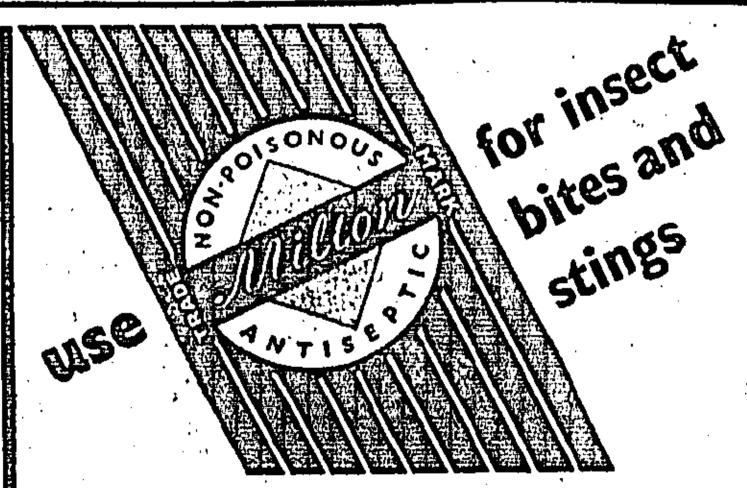
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Pill box in red and white striped velvet with matching bows seen in London a fortnight ago.

LOOK BENEATH THE NEW LOOK

PARIS. TASHION expert Worth has designed a new petticoat to go with the New Look.

are needed to keep the wide stirts outspread.

with different skirts.

raised and buttoned round the

the hips.

Worth's "Robe Surprise" definite- Hyatt Verrill. ly is a surprise.

long underskirt embroidered in a rich flower pattern.

cocktall frock.

Dainty Conchita Is A Lady Bullfighter

international terminal at LaGuardia Airport recently, that a woman bullfighter had arrived from Lisbon on a Pan American Clipper, Everyone in the terminal made it his business to see what she looked

wrestler — bulging muscles, fought 55 fights—40 in Portugal, man-sized hands, short hair cut. Others had a mental picture of gives her an income of about a blood-thirsty, dark. ominous- US\$750,000 annually. looking creature.

So the appearance of fragile, Citron came as a surprise.

The 25-year-old beauty looks more like a convent-bred young who kills bulls both from horseback and on foot-which she also is.

Makeup Not Needed

Wide starched lingerle petticoats bullfighting world has blue eyes, shoulder-length dark blonde hair which she clasps in the back (chaperone) brought out the fact This new petticoat, by clever with a barrette, and she wears that Conchita has amorous and designing, can be varied in length conservative but smart clothes, hopeful swains clamouring for her conservative but smart clothes. hopeful swains clamouring for her she is about five feet seven in"Some even fly from one continent For very long frocks it rests on ches tall and weighs 121 to another to be near her," admitted the hips. For shorter ones, it can be pounds. She doesn't use mak- Senora Da Camera, who is obviously very proud of her pretty and ac-

phasised by accentuated curves over exporter-importer in Lima. Her mother is an American, the From the hips the skirt falls daughter of the author, exstraight in its fullness to the hem. plorer and naturalist, Alpheus

In perfect English, Conchita ex-It consists of an evening frock of plained to reporters that she learn-black taffeta with a bodice, and a transfer when she was very young. Her instructor was Ruy Da Camara, former Portuguese consul in Lima. and in his day the world's greatest This under-skirt can be dropped Portuguese-style bullfighter. Por-to turn an evening dress into a tuguese style means not killing the bull, she explained.

DRESSED WOMEN

By NORINE CLARK

TWY ORD spread around the . The record shows that she fought her first bullfight for charlty when the was 13 years old, living in Lima.
That was Portuguese style. Then when she was just a few months older, she killed her first bull at Tarma, Peru. That is Spanish style.

Since then she estimates she has fought more than 400 fights and nearly one thousand bulls. She says she has no idea how much she has Some had visions of the earned but that she now gets be-spanish equivalent of a woman formance. This past season, she

It's Dangerous

Her answer to the question, "But slender, attractive Conchita Isn't buildighting dangerous for a woman?", was "It is dangerous for

Conchita has a great love for horses, and as a "rejoneadora"-that lady-which she is-than the is fighting bulls from horseback-she only bullfighter in the world worries more about her horses being hurt than herself. She says, have never had a horse killed." She has been wounded once and,

as she puts it, "tossed about a lot, but I've been lucky." Makeup Not Needed

As for romance in her life, the bullfighting lady modestly refused to discuss that. She did say, "Like

Ease and Grace of Movement



Whether sitting or standing, an easy, graceful poso is natural to screen star Evelyn Reyes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

the muscles. One should desire frock, walking down stairs. Obwith all one's heart and soul to move beautifully, and one should keep the musculature resilient and strong. Large and small muscles must work together harmoniously. Everyone is impressed by the sight of the woman who has a wellany other girl, I expect to marry proportioned figure, and whose without some time. Not now."

Proportioned figure, and whose without every moment is graceful. Why is everythe she so blessed? She probably plays shape. ed vigorously in childhood, had plenty of health-giving outdoor life, still finds sports and exercise in-

Tulip Line

Conchita says her father,
Worth's special contribution to the New Look itself is the Tulip Line.

Slenderness of waists is emphasised by accentuated curves over a good and the says has been born and father and is now an phasised by accentuated curves over a good and the says has been been been been been and says ther father, complished charge.

Conchita says her father,
She has never appeared in the United States although she has been invited to give exhibition bullfights that is recreation and fun, she will find time for it. It is all in the state of mind. In either case she of doors every day, willy-nilly, rain or shine. It is the only way to keep with spirit and ease.

When grace becomes a habit, awk-around to it."—United Press.

The says her father, She has never appeared in the United States although she has been invited to give exhibition bullfights that it is recreation and fun, she time for daily ealisthenies. Get out state of mind. In either case she should endeavour to sit pretty, stand tall, move with spirit and ease.

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United States although she has been will find time for it. It is the only will find time for it. It is the only will fi

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DOTTY STORY

DOMA, WIND GUSTA, WARGYZONE

What the Toys Liked to Eat

-Teddy Liked Sawdust; Mr. Punch, Cotton-

By MAX TRELL

MISS China Doll, who had beautiful golden curls, and blue eyes (which she could shut and open), and who lived in her own private house near the sunny window in the playroom, decided she would give a dinner party.

"I'll invite everyone in the playroom," she told Hanid as they sat on the steps of Miss China Doll's house. "I'll buy a big roust beef. Everyone likes roast beef. Then I'll bake a chocolate cake. Everyone loves chocolate cake. And then why, what's the matter, Hanid? Why are you shaking your head?"

Hanid said: "Everyone may like chocolate cake and roast beef. But I'm sure the folks you are going to Invite don't."

Doesn't See Why

"Well," said Miss Doll, shaking her curls a bit impatiently, "I don't see why they shouldn't. Roast beef and chocolate cake are delicious. Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, General Tin, the tin soldier, Mary-Jane, the rag-doll, and Mr Punch and Judy will love them."

"Teddy, the Stuffed Bear," said Hanid, "only eats sawdust. He's stuffed with it. He never eats anything else."

"That's silly of him," said Miss China Doll. "It's much better to be stuffed with ronst beef and chocolate cake."

never eats anything but tin and lead. of all." Nothing else agrees with him. Besides," she added the next moment, "I never heard of such a thing."

either." "you're going to tell me that she eats

sald Miss China Doll.

likes rags."



If General Tin got fat, his uniform wouldn't fit.

Judy?" asked Miss China Doll, be- They needed one more player to join ginning to think by this time that them in a brisk game of wood-tag her dinner-guests all certainly had and so they called to the bird in the strange likes and dislikes when it pond: came to eating.

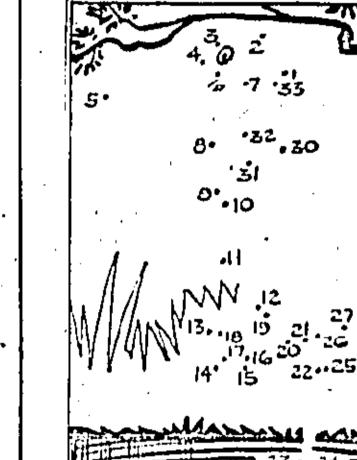
"Mr Punch and Judy eat cotton stuffing," said Hanid with a smile. "They also like paper, and thread and duck feathers." Then Hanid asked the question that Miss China Doll No. 2 and so on. When you finish had hoped she wouldn't ask. "Do you'll have the missing word. you like roast beef and chocolute

"No-but-but I'm giving the dinner party. I serve food for my guests, not for myself." "What do you like for yourself?"

Lowered Her Eyes

Miss China Doll Iowered her eyes. "And General Tin the tin soldier, "I like plaster. It's what I like best respect to your friends, stay out.

So at Miss China Doll's dinner "he wouldn't eat the chocolate cake party, which was held in her own because it would get him fat. And if private house near the sunny winhe got fat his uniform wouldn't fit dow next to the geranium plant and the cannry enge, she served a large roast made of rags and ribbon and thread and paper and duck feathers "Mary-Jane, the rag-doll, can't and tin and lead, sprinkled with ent roast beef and chocolate cake saw-dust. And for dessert she served beautiful cotton fluff cakes. "I suppose," Miss China Doll said, They looked exactly like cream puffs. Everyone thought it was the best dinner party they had ever been "Yes, that's just what I was about invited to. As for Miss China Doll to tell you. Sometimes she eats dried she just nibbled some plaster cookies peas and beans. But she always —but no one could have been hap-



One of the feathered creatures of the jungle was standing in the middle of a pond one day while the "What about Mr Punch and other animals played on the bank.

> "Come and play with us!" To which the bird replied: "I can't, I'm---in the mud."

Draw lines between the dots, starting with No. 1, then going to

If you are doing something in company with others, get into the job or into the game with wholehearted enthusiasm and attention. Otherwise, out of courtesy and

NEW WORD

Every child knows and uses the word "gas," yet the word does not appear in Shakespeare's works, nor in the Bible. The word was invented by Chemist Von Helmont of Brussels, who died in 1644.

Rupert helps Dr. Lion-12



the old Professor is sitting in his dressing-gown with his feet in a bath of hot water. This is awful." cries the little bear. 'Nearly every one in Nutwood is ill and Dr. Lionsays that all they need is sunshine. I was going to ask if you could helphim to get some, but you have a cold, too, so that must mean that even you don't know how to make the sun to shine!" "I'm afraid it does," says the old man, "In face I've never thought of trying." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RED RYDER



Three of the 12 women chosen in New York by the Fashion

Academy as the "best dressed" women in America pose after their

selection. Left to right: Maggi McNellis, commentator: Mrs Wal-

ter Thornton, fashion promoter, and Mrs Lauritz Meichior, wife

of the opera star. The 12 winners, selected from as many fields

of women's endeavour, were chosen for their ability to dress smart-

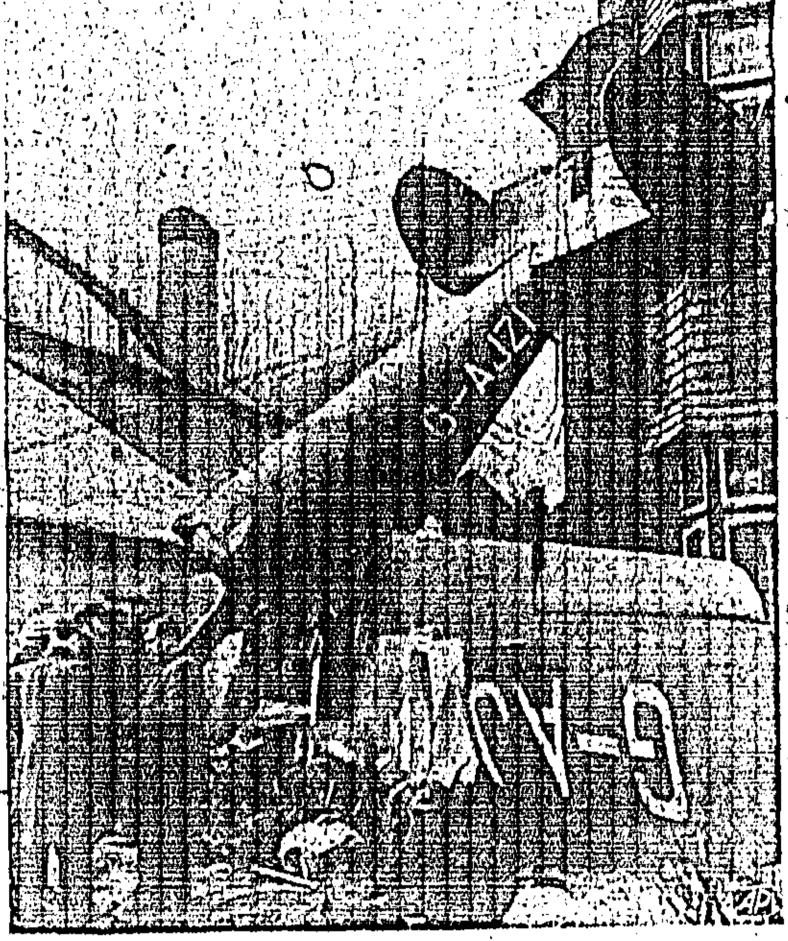
ly in keeping with their budgets. - AP Wirephoto.

THE EXPRESS MAN ON THE TRAIN! THERE AN'T NO SHERIFF RIDIN





BRITISH-AMERICAN FILM AGREEMENT-Eric Johnston (centre), president of the Motion Picture Association of America, signs a new agreement in London to admit more U.S. films. Harold Wilson (left), President of the Be d of Trade, and James Mulvey (right), representing the Society of Independen. Movie Producers, look on.



WOMAN JET PILOT KILLED-Police inspect wreckage of a twin-engined chartered plane that crashed into a garden at the edge of Croydon airport, killing co-pilot Mrs Patricia Beverley and injuring the pilot and two passengers. Mrs Beverley was believed to be the only woman to have flown a jet plane.



ON WAY TO HEAR SENTENCE-Maj-Gen Bennett E. Meyers (left) walks up steps to a court building in Washington, D.C. He was sentenced to serve from 20 months to five years in prison. A jury convicted the former U.S. Air Force procurement officer on three counts of inducing a former business associate to lie to a Senate committee.



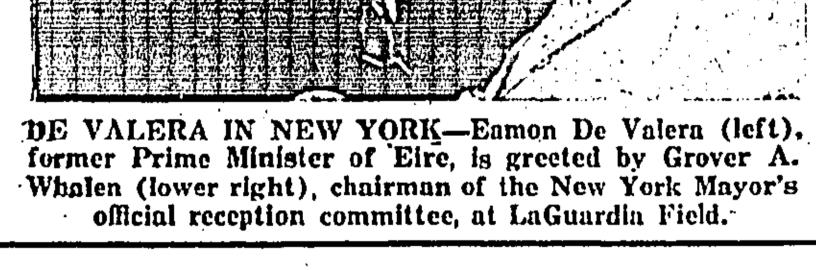
MATURE MARRIES SOCIETY GIRL-Movie actor Victor Mature and his bride, Mrs Dorothy Stanford Berry, Pasadena (California) society matron, are shown following their marriage at Yuma, Arizona. It was Mature's third marriage.



THIS IS HOW-Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, demonstrates to Maurice Chevalier how he stopped Laverne Roach in a recent bout at New York's Madison Square Garden. Between them, Cerdan and Chevalier are the biggest money magnets that have visited the U.S. from France since the war.



HELP FOR CALIFORNIA CROPS—Water from the Imperial Dam on the Colorado River near Blythe, California, is diverted to the Imperial and Coachella valleys to help drought-threatened farms. Crops in the Imperial valley are valued at U.S.\$100,000,000. The drought was one of the worst in the state's history.



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GLACIER TOMB OF BIG PLANE AND PASSENGERS-Authorities say it is improbable that the bodies of 30 persons, victims of a Northwest Airlines DC-4 crash, will be recovered from the key slopes of Mount Sanford, 16,208 foot crag-ridden peak 190 miles northeast of Anchorage, Alaska. This general air view of the scene shows where the plane exploded on impact (upper arrow). Faint trail drops a sheer 2,500 feet to where the wreckinge came to rest (lower arrow) atop an active glacier.

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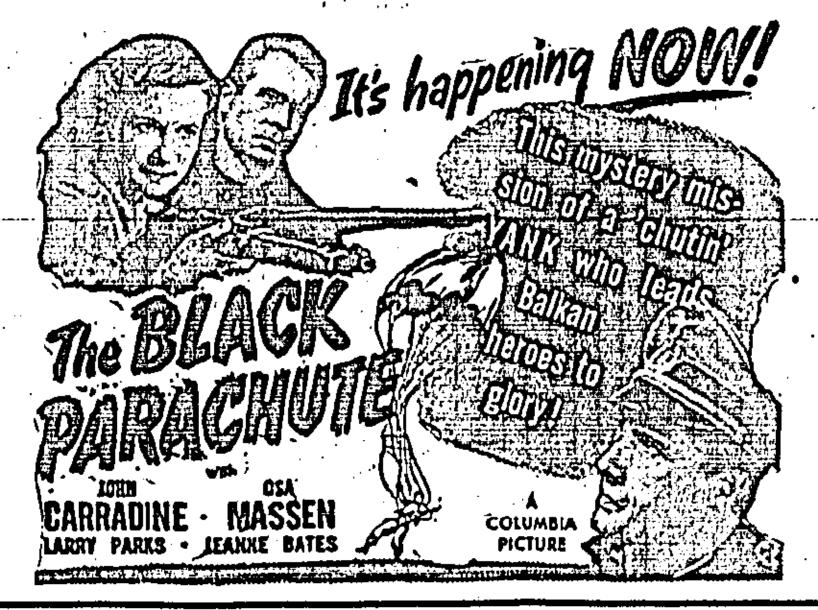


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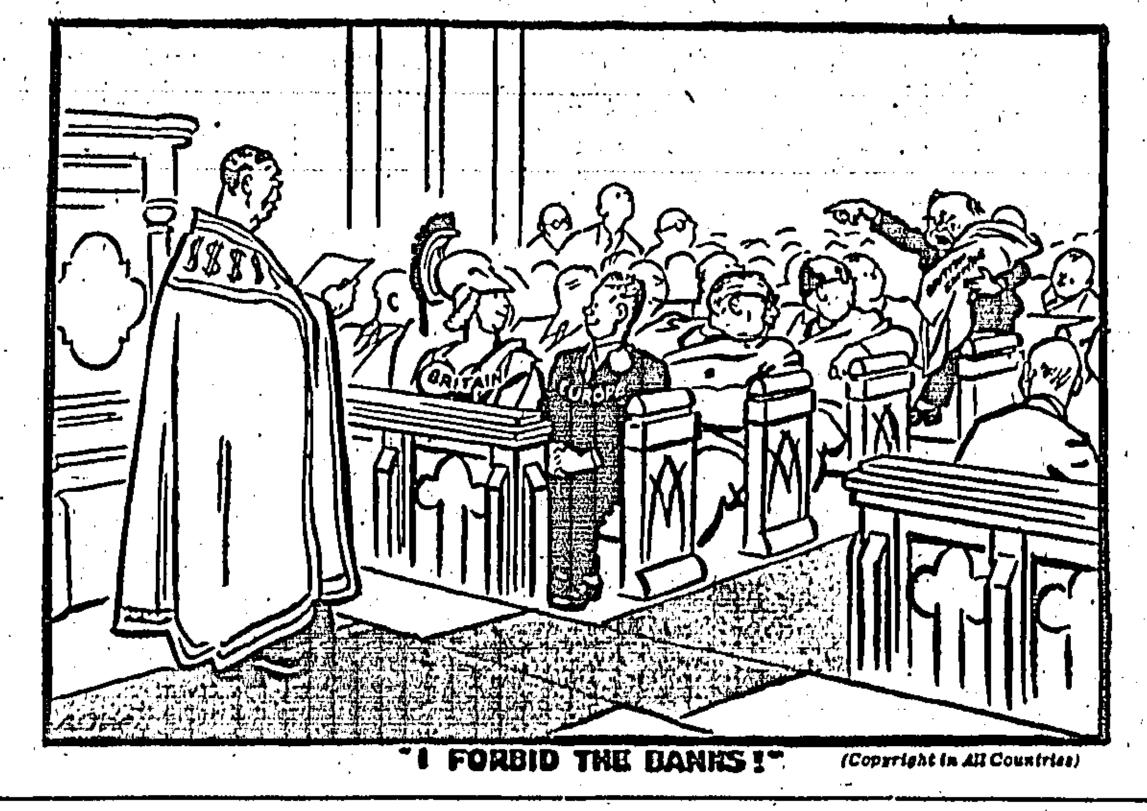
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Political Newsfront

By W. J. BROWN, M.P.

PRAISE MR McNEIL

Criticises Ministers. Some What he meant to say, in that sen- world. tence, was, "I read in the newspapers I have read every word of the going to be no Easter tence, was, "I read in the newspapers I have read every word of the going to be no Easter tence, was, "I read in the newspapers I have read every word of the going to be no Easter times it praises them.

Press. It deserves immortality. you do not."

Press practices as Fascist," as also preparing the ground for a Royal publisher, prosecutor, judge and a few hours?" process by which a Government saying: constitutes itself at once the author, sentation, inventions—these things tions on Press practices—there is the censor, the publisher, the happen day by day, and constitute no remedy for the vastly worse prosecutor the judge and jury" a disgrace to journalism. in Press matters. That was finely said. But Mr. McNeil had more to say.

"The free expression of conflicting views"—said he—"is the life-blood of British journalism. When the Dally Herald goes wrong it is corrected by the Daily Herald. When the Daily Herald goes wrong -or even right-it is corrected by the Daily Worker. But who corrects Pravda?"

MR. McNEIL even had a word to IVI say on the Subject of Press monopoly, and on the bold, bad

barons of the Press. "Monopoly in the British Press," he said, "is more apparent than real. For the fearful Press barons are never found in one club." True. Sometimes they even get thrown out of the clubs they are in-like Lord Beaverbrook from the Cariton. Mr. McNell concluded by saying; "The British Press is not perfect. And for three hundred years it has been subjected to criticism. But the fact remains that much of the world has taken it as a model."

NTOW this speech, when I read it, other Monte Carlo-like ingre-IN bucked me up no end. Had I dients that make gambling a been - at Geneva-I - should - have glamorous pursuit are here for broken into spontaneous and emphatic applause.

For I am a journalist, and also an Englishman; and it is good that I Empire-free from the travel reand my brothers of the craft should strictions which may make Monte be so strongly and splendidly de- Carlo itself forbidden fended.

But when Mr. McNeil has finished can enjoy without any his job at Geneva there is another fear of the police breakjob for him to do at home.

FOR there is a certain diparity of | Mackenzie and Mr Frank emphasis, not to say divergence of view, between what he so greatly | well-regulated gaming said at Geneva to the foreigners, and what some of his colleagues say in England to the natives.

Thus, Mr G.S. Lindgren, MP, (who, swearing to his constituents) before election that that he would pire things are different. never, no never, interfere with the Friendly Societies, proceeded as soon are esteemed members of the comas he took office, to take over those munity. They conduct their busisame Friendly Societies) speaks in ness with scrupulous regard for the very different tones.

"The Press"-sald he, talking be no criticism of them. of civil aviation on March 10 last -"takes one-tenth fact, nine-tenths misstatement misrepresentation and wrong emphasis, and completely confuses the issue."

Another Minister, Mr. A. Alexander, said, a couple of days before this speech of Mr. Lindgren's -"Any deterioration in the world because of what is supposed to be the power and strength of the Royal Navy is....due to the malice of the Stakes are high. Many patrons who

I AST October Mr. Shinwell was This extraordinary proceeding. La saying, "I read the most dis- takes place not in some backstreet and garbled versions premises but in a large, luxuriously of what I say in the newspapers." appointed building that stands pro- W cans thought about building have bright and glittering prospects are the only Slavs not yet behind

SKYHI

BUILDING

COMETIMES this column Shinwell is very garbled in speech, believe it to be the best in the What he meant to say, in that sen- world.

sions of what I say,") utterance on behalf of the British bloomer, and don't report you if body.

> restrictive ago, "Our 'Erb" (at that time Government is "author, censor, and vicious Commission on the Press) was jury in Press matters"-or even

> > my stand with Hector McNeil.

roulette wheels, desperate, ex-

cited chatter—these and the

All this you can find in the British

fruit. And all this you

For here in Nassau two

Americans—Mr Willard

Dincen-are running a

Of course, they would

tain. But in this part of the Em-

law-such as it is-and there can-

Flocking in

DEOPLE are flocking here this

the United States to share the thrills

of the Mackenzie-Dincen roulette

height, and every night Nassau pro-

duces a great crowd of gamblers.

stay till dawn are in reckless mood.

Some transactions make Riviera

year from Britain, Canada, and

Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Dincen

be locked up or deported

if they did it in Bri-

wheel or baccarat table.

casinos look tame.

ing up the party.

times it instructs them. Some- the most distorted and garbled ver- evidence given before the Royal holiday from politics in Today it praises, heartily and Then, last December, we had I have reached the firm conclusion without reservation. Mr. Hector Mr. Wilson, the President of the that there is no defect in the Press McNeil. At the United Nations Board of Trade, saying, "Reporters as we now know it that would not conference now being held in sit there and scribble every word be made worse by the hotch-potch Geneva about freedom of infor- you say in the hope that you are of ill-considered and half-thoughtmation he has made a great going to make some frightful out suggestions made to that august

With a free Press, evils beget "The British people," said Mr. And finally, a couple of years their own remedy. Where the "Suppression, misrepre- where it seeks to impose restricevils that follow in their train.

> NOW, as belewen these conflicting I SUGGEST that the Press com- That looks a nice bit of country," British Press is perfect. But I money.

Pound-note gamblers

Near by is the residence of the

wouldn't Mr. Creech Jones be horri-

fled if he discovered somebody, had

opened a casino next door to him

patrons to the fun.

Governor-in-Council

Its legal status is clear

enough, for the Bahamas

penal code was amended

exempt any person, club,

or charitable organisation

during the war, at a time when the obey it.

Mr. Mackenzle and Mr. Dineen

had a little trouble in storting up

when they renewed their lease after

the war. Some of the Colony's

a casino might not be quite the

But their licence was renewed

in the end. And now nobody in any

responsible position seems to mind

about the Bahamas being the only

British territory in my knowledge

where gaming is officially blessed.

No rivals

politicians thought at the time that

make Riviera

ROBERT DOUGLAS

in Whitehall?

TWOMEN in evening gowns, Governor, whose despatches go re-

Only the locals

The winter tourist season is at its thing for Nassau after all.

exemption.

club was closed down.

W bright lights, spinning gularly to the Colonial Office. And

. So I drove

SEPTON DELMER

to see that the Yugo-slave did Afrald of infiltration . . ." not seize Trieste before it could be given back to Italy.

 The cruiser had tied up during the night at the wharf beneath my balcony. And here it was now, pushing its cool, grey nose into my breakfast tray of hardboiled eggs and coffee.

One egg was coloured olive green—"like the carabinieri police," said the waiter who is not only political but poetical. The other was crimson — "like the Communists," said the waiter. I could see there was

Fear lives here Commission on the Press, And Trieste. And then, just as the first procession was marching by with band blaring and banners held aloft, came a call from the professor. He has a brand new export model Austin Ten and—this being Trieste and not London—all the petrol he

> "What about a run out into the hills?" he said: "What about getting away from the 'situation' for

But, of course, we could not get away from the situation. It was with us all the way. For Trieste. which the Communists call the Danzig of 1948, is, like Berlin, one of the key junctions between the Communists and the non-Communist

voices among Ministers, I take I mission should summon Mr. I said, pointing up the road towards McNeil as its next and last witness a range of hills about half a mile Like him, I do not think the -and then stop wasting the public away, when we were thinking of

British Empire, they were told the

Colony could not make a habit of

And it takes good care, too, to

exclude Bahamlans from the Baha-

mian Club. . The special ordinance

for Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Dincen

tells them to keep out both residents

And if they have any doubt about

most visitors go for the gambling,

days, whenever British and U. S.

tourists—particularly the gambling

sort-get together with money in

Of course, the Bahamas Govern-

ment can no more tackle this par-

ticular problem than any of the

other British West Indies can. They

are all baffled by the illegal cur-

rency transactions that cost the

Empire millions of dollars every

dealings are inevitable.

monopoly.

and infants.

on the hill.

The gambling den is called the whether a visitor is a Bahamian

years, and for a large part of that General or Colonial Secretary for a

The premises are owned by Mr. which is carried on in both pounds

Frederick Sigrist, a wealthy Eng- and dollars. When you win, you

lishman who has been investing a are paid in whatever currency you

trying to escape from 📉 politics pear

"Afraid we can't go there," said waiter pulled up the the professor. "It is Triesto terblind and threw open the ritory all right, but it belongs to window. Sunshine, blue the Yugoslav zone, and the Yugoblue sea—and an American don't allow anyone in, only Triessky, blue sep—and an American don't allow anyone in, only kines. That is, chaps to whom they have given special passes. Nor, of The cruiser, said the waiter course, do we allow people from, who is very political, had come their zone into ours without a pass.

Why they stay

QO we set off in the opposite direction. And soon—the Free Territory of Trieste is not very large if you do not include the Yugoslav zone-we were at the frontier post showing our passports to the blue-

uniformed Trieste police and the olive-uniformed Italians before crossing into Italy.

But even in Italy I found that the house walls were still covered in crudely painted Slovene slogans praising Tito and democratic Yugoslavia. They had first been put up at the end of the war, when all this country had been under partisan control. don't they paint the

slogans out?" I asked. "They are afraid," explained the professor. "And there is another thing. These people are still not sure that they will not suddenly become part of Yugoslavia. The Communists assure them that, desplie the Peace Treaty, sooner or later all this area will be handed

over by Italy to the Yugs." On our 50-mile outing we made a stop at the little hilltop village of San Florian. I would have wanted to stop there anyhow, the place looked so unbelievably like a colour film with its vine-covered cottages. nestling among orchards of pinkblossomed peach trees.

The conversion

MIE found the old priest—a VV Slovene—at his house taking a few minutes off between services. When we came in he was standing: on his dining-room table trying to fix a bulb in the electric lamp. He got down and hospitably gave us

A year ago, the priest told uslicensing gambling. So the Baha- he spoke German and Italian asmian Club has been given a virtual well as Slovene-many of the peoplein his parish would have voted for A strange fact is that this Colonial | the Popular Front. But on Septem-Government, which is so benevolent | ber 15 last year an imoprtant event to Mr. Mackenzle and Mr. Dineen, took place. The Yugoslav frontier, gets no revenue at all from their which up to then had been 30 miles club. It is evidently unwilling to away from San Florian at its nearest collect any of the proceeds of gam- point, moved up to the village.

> Their friends and neighbours in the valley had become Yugoslavs, and the village now had a close-up view of conditions on the other side of the Iron Curtain. As a result, they are almost solidly anti-Communist.

I talked with the villagers. I did Bahamian Club. It has been in or not they have instructions to ask not ask them how they were going existence as a club for nearly 30 either 'the Bahamlan Attorney- to vote in the elections. I asked: "Do you think your neighbours in time the two Americans have been ruling. Thus the Nassau Govern- the valley are better off now that coming to Nassau every ment protects its own from the they are part of Yugoslavia, or are year to welcome its temptation that prevail in the house conditions much as they were be-

Baffled men "Work is life"

in 1938 to permit the THERE is another prohibition—im-NLY one of the people I askedposed this time by Mr Mackenzie u tall, sallow-faced Italian Com-. and Mr. Dincen themselves. You munist in dirty blus overalls-infrom the ban that applies must gamble in evening clothes. sisted that the neighbours in the throughout the Empire Whether this is a test of money or valley were better off today than on keeping a gaming- manners is not stated. they had been. "They have work," You can have good food and danhe said, "and where there is work The Bahamian Club enjoys such cing at the club. But, of course,

there is life." But the Slovenes were all sure that the peasants in the valley were much worse off today.

lot of money in the Bahamas in staked. That is an important re-A bricklayer of San Florian told recent years. He bought the place gulation, too, and the promoters me that he had gone to the other side in September last year with his wife and children thinking there The Nassau Currency Controller would be much for him to do there. has another problem. For these "They paid me 148 dinars a day," he said, "but a kilogramme of bread cost 130 dinara." their hands, some black market

That, however, he insisted, was not the worst. "Everyone there is: afraid to talk, afraid even to think." He and his wife and children had managed to escape. Many others had tried and been caught.

When the time comes for the Italian elections I shall watch with particular interest how this group of Slovenes in Venezia Giulia, on the WHEN other enterprising Ameri- Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Dincen borders of Trieste, vote. For they the Iron Curtain.

(The trouble is, of course, that Mr. minently on the hill behind Nassau. bigger and better casinos for the in years to come.

Better Than Water

















By Ernie Bushmiller

FARMERS ORDERED TO MOVE

OCCUPYING LAND WITHOUT PERMITS

A group of farmers staying on a plot of land in Boundary Street which Government intends to convert into a recreation ground, were ordered to move out by the end of the month by Mr Blair-Kerr at Kowloon this morning.

Twenty-three summonses for occupying Crown Land without a permit which had been cancelled were heard by the Magistrate.

Mr S. A. Fowler said ample notice had been given the farmers who had known since last September that the permits would not be renewed. Their petition to the PWD had been refused as Government wanted to furf the land in May

turf the land in May.
At Mr Fowler's request, the Magistrate fined four of the men the equivalent of the fees they owed and cautioned the rest. He told them that if they did not clear their huts and other possessions, by the end of the month, Government would clear

S.A. Rumjahn Strains Leg

Owing to a leg muscle injury sustained while playing in the singles yesterday, S. A. Rumjahn will be unable to partner H. D. Rumjahn in the Open doubles quarter-final on the Stand Court this afternoon against the Tsui brothers.

Instead, Kenneth and Thomas Lo will meet Choy Ping-fan and Lee Yue-wing in a quarter-final match.

KIDNAPPING: 2 ARRESTED

Police last night arrested two men in connection with the kidnapping of a 46 year old resident of Sun village, Shataukok on April 10.

The man, who was abducted from held to ransom for \$10,000. box, but managed to escape. However, he was robbed of

\$4,000; a watch and a gold ring. ARMED ROBBERY Another armed robbery carried out last night.

Nine men, armed with three revolvers, broke in three houses in Sheung Tong village, Tsunwan, and robbed the inmates of clothing, money and jewellery to the total value of \$1,000.

They broke into the houses about 10 o'clock last night and did not leave until 2.30 this morning:

Hut_Uscd_As_ Food Factory

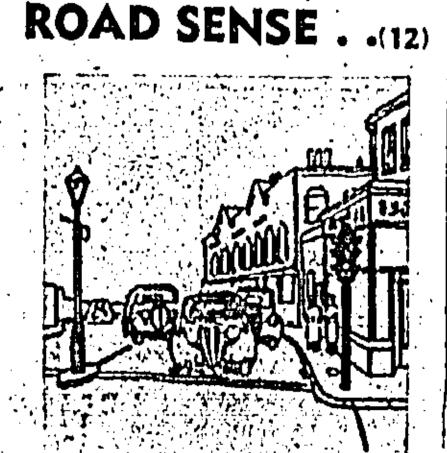
For keeping a food factory in a

said that the health authorities here two 107 head of pedigreed cows and must be so retained until we know take this opportunity to remind were trying to keep the health bulls from Canada and these alone exactly how much we shall have to those Shareholders who have not gramme of expansion for which this figures down and it was people like will cost us close on \$300,000. In pay in respect of the charges for yet done so that they should pio- be described as impressive. defendant who were doing these addition a further 30 head are in which that sum was appropriated. | duce their Certificates to the Comthings to spread disease.

CAUGHT WITH **OPIUM**

A fine of \$2,200 or three months was imposed by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning on Li Loong. 50, crew member of the ss Tjitjalengka which arrived in Hongkong yesterday, for possession of 22 thels of raw oplum and an oplum pipe. Ro Redman said the drug and the pipe were concealed under the floor boards of a store, the key to which was in charge of defendant. Defendant pleading for leniency

said he had since lost his job.



Whatever his intentions may be, the driver of this car is wrongly placed. He is monopolising the roadway.



Government Refuses To Renew Dairy Farm's Pokfulam Leases

For Alternative Sites Territories New

That Government has definitely stated that the Dairy Farm Lots at Pokfulam will not be renewed after expiry at the end of 1956, was reported by the Chairman, Mr N. O. C. Marsh, at the Annual General Meeting of the Dairy --- Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., held in the Company's Office, Windsor House, this morning. He added that the selection of an alternative site had led the Manager and Farm technicians all over the New Territories. Following an exhaustive survey the views of Government in regard to two possible sites had been sought, but so far no replies had been received.

The Chairman also reported that the year's trading constituted a record in the history of the Company. During the year there had been a widening and expanding of the Company's activities in the Colony, and several branches and establishments were rehabilitated and re-opened. In addition, arrangements had practically been completed, whereby the ground floor of the new Telephone Company building in Kowloon would be rented to the Company, and this would provide greatly improved shopping facilities to Kowloon residents.

head were in shipment from with as follows: Australia by the ss Nankin. The Chairman said:

| shareholders.

At our last Annual Meeting a record turnover was reported. The figure I am pleased to say was exceeded in 1947.

the profit on Working Account shows a decrease of approximately operating margins in all branches of the Company's business.

-amounting---to-\$1,246,089-on-Lease-hold Land and Buildings, Plant, Machinery, Harbour Craft, Vehicles and Furnishings.

STOCK EXPENDITURE

Inspector Brownrigg stated that of young stock, less animals with- As you know draft legislation has defendant had been warned twice drawn from the herd by sale or been published regarding payment against operating the shop without death. I might here mention that of interest on overdrawn Bank Aca licence, but did not heed the warn- the expenditure on Stock will be count at December 25, 1941. The Sentencing defendant, his Worship will be landing in the next day or year remains virtually intact but holders as soon as possible. I would ss Nankin.

> by any means cover estimated repaid. capital expenditure for the year 1948; it morely represents the extent to which we were committed under contract at December 31, 1947, and Turning now to the fresh approborne out of current profits.

year's trading I am sure you will time to do this and we account. approve of this action.

the amount written off for Depreci- hoped that the surplus of the np- standards and reflects the increase ply carned. ntion i.e. \$254,475 exceeds by some propriation remaining after provid- in the Company's business. \$87,000 the corresponding figure in ing fully for inxation, will take You will observe that since the organisation in this Colony can 1946. This is due to the increase care of any charge the Company closing of the Company's books the claim to receive a higher standard. It was proposed by Mr N. V. A. in Capital Expenditure.

refer to the Gloucester Lounge, the now number over 1,000. manusumminismanusumminismanusumminisman advisable to do so now.

would be much greater this year, amount available in the Profit and as Dairy Farm Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 floor of that building will be rented They would be landing in the next Loss Appropriation Account is day or two 107 head of pedigreed \$2,435,008 which includes the sum of cows and bulls from Canada and \$126,744 brought forward from last ascertain Government's intentions pleased to report that the arrangethese alone would cost close on year's account. Your Directors re- in the matter of renewing these mentioned are practically \$300,000. In addition, a further 30 commend that that amount be dealt Leases. Government has definitely completed? I think you will agree

Pay a Dividend of \$2.50 per share free of tax on 293,335 shares The Accounts are presented in the \$733,337; Pay a Bonus of \$1.50 per form instituted last year with the share free of tax on 293,335 shares, addition that comparative figures \$440,003; Make provision for Taxahis home by three armed men was for the previous year are now shown tion and Contingencies \$550,000; ield to ransom for \$10,000.

In the Profit and Loss and Appro- Transfer to Chinese Staff Super- sible sites have been sought—but the was kept captive in a pill- priation Accounts as well as in the annuation Account, \$30,000; Transfer far no reply has been received. Balance Sheet - a feature which to Reserve for War Losses, \$75; I believe will be appreciated by Transfer to General Reserve, \$500,-000; Carry Forward to the next account \$181,593.

> There are two items of the forewhich, this year, has been heavy, Account at December 25, 1941. So far the sum appropriated has been reduced by \$6.305 only-and this was

in respect of Property Tax payments. We expect, however, the final details of the 1947/48 Assessment for Corporation Profits Tax hut on Third Street, without a lit will be noted that Cattle Actual which is based on our profits for licence. Lam Kun, 28, was sent count has been increased to the previous year to be agreed to the chartly with the Inland Based on the chart of the chartly with the Inland Based on the chartly with the Inland Based on the chartly with the Inland Based on the chart of d'Almada at Central this morning. cost of 61 imports, plus the rearing Department.

very much greater this year. We sum of \$650,000 appropriated last shipment from Australia by the During the year the balance at pany for verification. Dividend in no difficulty in providing for the blocked account appearing in our Warrants will be issued to them The commitment of \$925,000 in last Balance Sheet and representing after their Certificates have been

ESTIMATED LIABILITY

does not, I may say, include the priation of \$550,000 made in the main capital project, namely the Accounts under review, this is incold storage extension at East Point tended to cover our estimated liabireferred to from the Chair at the lity for Corporation Profits Tax on Extraordinary General Meeting in our profits for the year 1947 and November last when the capital of leave a surplus available for a matthe Company was increased. The ter which was under consideration work of rehabilitating the Com- by the Directors at the outbreak of pany's plant and buildings still goes the Pacific War. I refer to the on and the cost thereof is being question of placing the Staff Promay be called upon to meet in this balance of our claims in respect of of service, enthusiasm and loyalty Croucher, seconded by Mr S. Hamp-Your Directors have also con- connection when all necessary deci- stocks requisitioned in 1941 has from its staff than this Company, den Ross, and carried unanimously, sidered it prudent to write-off sions as to type and operation of the been paid. amounts expended on Goodwill and Staff Funds referred to have even- During the year the amount due what schemes have been evolved for Mr. R. Gordon be re-elected. Direcimprovements to those leased proper- | tually been reached. Incidentally, from Government and H.M. Ser- their benefit. ties taken over during the year. I the Company's Chinese employees vices was crystallised resulting in a | The second item for which pro- It was proposed by Major C. W.

TWO OTHER LEASES

I think you should know that in addition to Dalry Farm Lots 1 and 4 the Company has two further lots on lease at Pokfulum, these are going recommendations to which Form Lot No. 71 of 9.05 acres and special reference is necessary. These are for Taxation and Contingencies and for transfer to General Reserve. The profit on Working Account With regard to Taxation and Contingencies I would say that the sum | That is as much as I am able to \$300,000 which is due to lower of \$650,000 appropriated last year tell you at present in regard to the was for the purpose of taking matter of Farm Lot Leases. With D. L. Strellett, said: care of Corporation Profits Tax, the position such as it is I trust the One cannot of course widen or Property Tax and the possibility transfer of \$500,000 to General well as responsibility to second the of our being called upon to pay Reserve has your full approval, proposal of the Chairman for the expand without Capital outlay, interest on our overdrawn Bank against future development require-

> Turing again to the Balance Sheet passed at the Extraordinary General 31, 1947. Meeting of the Company held on November 21 last.

prepared and Allotment Letters will be sent to Interested Sharethe total shares issued.

there is a favourable balance of The Company further appears to Wastage Account, "exceeds the or legislation. the year.

CURRENT ASSETS

vident Fund and the Chinese Staff Stock and Sundry Debtors show policy of the Board. Your Directors have granted a Superannuation Fund on a more considerable increases over the bonus equivalent to one month's satisfactory basis and of formulating corresponding figures for the pre- The first of these is the proposal

further charge to War Losses, this vision is wisely being made at an L. Way, seconded by Mr C. L. (Directors), J. D. Thomson (Mana-Klock at Revulse Bay and the Shop The second item, namely General was offset by amounts received from early date, is to meet the situation Gregory, and carried unanimously, ger), and G. Milne (Secretary), and premises at 64 Nathan Road the Reserve, to which it is proposed to customers resulting in a further net which will arise through the pos- that Messrs Percy Smith & Co, be the following shareholders: Miss M. acquisition of which was recorded at transfer \$500,000, is linked with a debit to War Losses Account of \$75 sibility of the Company being dis- re-elected Auditors for the ensuing I. de Figueiredo, Major C. W. L. Way. the lust Annual Meeting. While matter which has engaged the and bringing the balance of the ac- possessed of its almost traditional year at a renfuneration of \$10,000. Messrs P. Lourelro, D. L. Strellett, these thanges might be written-off carnest attention of your Board and count to \$2,476,901. The correst sites on the southern slopes of the Present at the meeting were: Mr S. Hampden Ross, N. V. A. Croucher, during the period of the respective Management since re-occupation of ponding provision has been increased Island. Although it may still be N.O. C. Marsh (Chairman), Dr. the S. M. Churn, Mr. Lai, E. S. Abra-

until such time as there is some pronouncement regarding Reparation Claims.

I think I have dealt fairly comprehensively with the Accounts but before closing my remarks I should like to refer briefly to one or two matters which I think will be of interest to Shareholders.

RECORD TRADING

pulse Bay.

With regard to the expenditure on After making those charges to at Pokfulum. Having regard to the ing in Kowloon that arrangements Stock, the Chairman said that it which I have just referred the fact the leases on lands designated were in hand whereby the ground stated that the Leases will not be that this is a sound move since it renewed. The selection of an al- will provide greatly improved shopternative site has led your Manager | ping facilities to Kowloon residents. and Farm technicians all over the ! Our latest development is at New Territories and following an Shek-O where an area of land has exhaustive survey the views of been rented and on which a Government in regard to two pos- sectional wooden but 70' x 20' has sible sites have been sought-but so been erected. This will provide an amenity hitherto lacking at Shek-O and help to popularise the beaches there to an even greater extent.

With these remarks I now formally propose that the Report and Accounts as presented be adopted and when this has been seconded I shall endeavour to answer to the

I wish first of all to thank him personally for the very lucid and you will observe that the figure for comprehensive survey which he has Authorised Capital is entered in given us of the Company's activiaccordance with the resolution ties for the year ending December

The response to the offer of new pany to meet public demands and shares in the Company authorised act in a spirit of public service that at that meeting has been very the working profit is in fact lower satisfactory. Share Certificates in this year, in spite of an increase in respect of that issue are now being turnover, as a result of a policy of reducing actual profit margins wherever possible. The capital, as we know, has been

increased considerably and the procapital has been secured can only

building schemes, the increase and replenishment of pedigree stock as respect of building contracts and the amount of the Company's bank verified. The number of Certificates well as the important project of cold for the purchase of plant does not overdraft at December 25, 1941, was not yet produced is represented by storage extension, all of which rethe small figure of 1.6 percent of present some of the earlier plans envisaged by the Company in the In the Cattle Wastage Account course of its rehabilitation.

\$77.473 and this is the amount by be well secured by appropriations which the charge to Working Ac- for Profit Tax and contingencies and count, calculated at the percen- we note that ample margins have tages which have been in operation been left where liabilities still await since 1934 and credited to the to be established by assessment it is not too early for both Anancial

figure of actual losses throughout | There are two special matters plored. laffecting finance on which I feel sure the shareholders desire to ex-In Current Assets the items of press their endorsement of the

TRIBUTE TO STAFF

salary and amounting in total to some form of Superannuation vious year. As regards the first of to reserve any surplus of the ap-\$32,000 to those members of the Scheme for the benefit of the local these, the lifting of import restric- propriation for estimated Corpora-Staff who did not receive a China non-Chinese Staff. Your Directions on certain commodities has tion Tax towards the establishment New Year Bonus, and in view of the tors are strongly of the opinion made it necessary for the Company of the staff Provident Fund and the very satisfactory results of the that the present is the right to carry additional stocks on its own Chinese Superannuation Fund on a level which will give the Company's feel sure you will agree that a step. The figure for Sundry Debtors is staff that sense of security which I In the Profit and Loss Account of this nature is desirable. It is a normal one by current monthly am sure we all feel they have am- year's work, I beg to second the

We expect in due course to hear that Dr'the Hon. S. N. Chau and

leases your Directors consider it the Colony. The matter is one accordingly. Your Directors feel several years before a new situa- Hon. S. N. Chau, Messrs R. Gordon, ham, C. L. Gregory, M. Nemazce, A. affecting the Company's lensed lands justified in carrying forward the tion will have to be provided for P. S. Cassidy, R. K. Valentine Tse, and C. I. Stapleton,

balance on War Losses Account

I mentioned at the outset that this year's trading constituted a record in the history of the Company, I will not burden you with details as I am sure you have already seen evidence of the widening and expanding of the Company's activities in the Colony. I might mention, however, that during the year under review the following branches and establishments were rehabilitated and re-opened—Peak Branch, Kowloon Branch at 64 Nathan Road, Tin Kau Road House, Gloucester Lounge, Kai Tak Buffet, Soda Fountain Restaurants at Salisbury Road and Pokfulum, Klosks (2) at Re-

You may have noted from a recent Press report in connection with

SECONDER'S SPEECH Rising to second the motion, Mr

I rise with a sense of privilege as adoption of the Report and Ac-

In regard to the accounts, it is significant of the desire of the Com-

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and technical questions to be ex-

We welcome the extension of the Company's catering and retail business, and, in regard to the former, it may well be that, within measurable distance of time, the facilities afforded by this Company and the standards of catering which it has established will become ubiquitous throughout the Colony and, possibly, further

In congratulating the Board Management and Staff for the past adoption of the Report and Accounts. I have the impression that no This was carried unanimously.

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COLONY TENNIS

TSUI WAI-PUI ONLY VETERAN TO WIN

Younger Tsui And Rumjahns Out

Tsui Wai-pui was the only veteran to survive the quarter-finals of the Open Singles at the HKCC yesterday. Both the Rumjahn cousins went down to younger players and Tsui Yun-pui, although he showed a good deal of fight in the second set, proved no match for last year's Colony Champion, Ip Koon-hung.

The Stand Court was packed for the Ip-Tsui encounter and standing room spectators were three or four deep. Some sparkling tennis was seen that saw the younger Tsui retrieve impossibles again and again only to be outmanoeuvred and go down 6-3, 10-8,

hung, the holder, Choy Tin-fook, have managed one time in ten.

R. Segalen, and Tsui Wai-pui,

un ex-champion. Of the two newcomers to make the last four, Choy Tin-fook was the more impressive. He will have a hard job of it making an impression on Ip in the semi-final next Monday but his play has much in it that is similar to Ip's in technique and should he take the lead from the first set he may take some beating.

Against S. A. Rumjahn he put up a game that bore little resemblance to the old Open Singles school. Down 1-3 in the first set, he wore Rumjahn down with strokes that skimmed the net at a varied pace and overhead smashes executed with a cool.con-

His all-round stroke play had variety to it and his placing was seldom haphazard. It is difficult to against Rumjahn yesterday, his varied strokes can unsettle the most spectacular of the good retrievers.

Down in the first set at 1-3, he recovered to lead 5-3, when Rumjahn | 6-3, 10-8. caught up, and then took the next | Choy Tin-fook beat S. A. Rumjahn two games for set. In the second | 6-4, 6-1. set Rumjahn went to pieces entirely to concede match at 6-4, 6-1.

SEGALEN STEADY Segalen, a steady rather than a 6-2, 6-1. spectacular player, had hard work of it against H. D. Rumjahn in the first two sets. Playing a game that to Rumjahn's in strategy, he never | maining three games. led at any stage in the first set

struggle all the way. It was the second set that killed off the veteran Rumjahn. The third game here went to seven deuces before Segalen won it to lead 2-1. Rumjahn was visibly tiring but he called on reserves of stamina and stood up for more punishment. The ball frequently crossed the net between 12 and 16 times before a point was won and on one volleying spell in the concluding set managed. 24 crossings before Rumjahn knocked it out of court in what looked like sheer desperation.

Having taken the third game of the second set, Segalen proceeded to take the next three in a row, not without long rallies to every other ball, and

led 5-1. Rumjahn had enough fight left in him yet and played back stolidly to sions a minimum of six each. catch up to 4-5. Segalen then clinched the remaining game for set. In the third set Rumjahn had little fight left in him. Segalen proceed-

ed to take game after game to lead 5-0, winning points on his opponent's errors as often as he had to fight for them. In the last game of the set Rumjahn rallied again when came the point that was lost after 24 crossings of the net then gave away the two for set and match.

TSUI v. IP The younger Tsul had a hard time of it all along against Ip Koon-hung. It is difficult to describe Ip's play in any other way than dismissing

simply as "confident." The hearty hand-clapping heard every few minutes from the stands followed some spectacular piece of work by Tsul rather than Ip. However, the reigning Colony Champion proved to everyone's satisfaction that it was no fluke that had won him the title for the first time last year.

There are players on local courts who can show better stroke play than Ip, there are a handful of them who can be as steady. There seems to be no one who can match him at both these points.

The elder Tsui can just about match Ip in either aspect. There again Ip is superior even to the elder Tsui in one important department of the game and that is in the varied length of his drives.

Tsui Yun-pul lost ground badly in the first set through inability to settle down to his game. He had not yet reached a rallying point when Ip had

taken the first set at 6-3. The finer differences between the two came to the fore only in the second set. Ip had a better and more confident service to start off with. He wasn't as good a reiriever as Tsui who did two in a row in the seventh game of the second set that involved first running back some five yards back of the base line to lob back a Cup player, who had a total of 138. high smash and then scurrying back He had rounds of 68 and 70,-Reu- R. Y. Tam (Sing Tao) beat N. M. C. Hung & C. H. Ngan v. D. C. ment and two more from next year's poll-mell to snick back a drop shot lter.

The last four are Ip Koon- at the corner of the net that a

Tsul was the gallery's favourite after this exhibition of gameness and restored confidence showed him, in the immediately succeeding games, up to the par of the best days of his

Ip was as rock-steady as ever, as keen on an opportunity to kill. He was up for a few games against the pre-war Tsul and he was up against as good a player as himself. For some minutes it looked as

though Tsul would manage to take the set. Ip was at his sparkling best in taking the next two games and one more to lead 6-5. Both were tiring and the last few

games fell off in quality. Tsui rallied to lead 7-6, held his own, then led 8-7. Then came the anticlimax that saw Ip take the last three predict how he would stand up games in a row for set and match, against a player responding to his Tsui was very much a beaton player own style of play but, as he proved but he beaten player money's worth.

. THE RESULTS Ip Koon-hung beat Tsui Yun-pui

R. Segalen beat H. D. Rumjahn Tsui Wai-pui beat Mar Nai-kwong

TODAY'S MATCHES

The quarter-final round of the Open Doubles will be concluded towas in nearly every respect identical day with the playing-off of the re-

The Stand Court attraction will be though it was a game-for-game the Rumjahn cousins against the Tsui brothers. G. W. Sewell will umpire...------The other two games are:

J. B. Gonsalves and W. A. Reed v. Wong Shui-wing and Luk Dingcheung (Court 2). L. Kotewall and F. Zimmern v. C. K. Lee and Y. Y. Lam (Court 3: Umpire, E. G. Elliott)..

League Entries

Additional entries received yesterday have ensured the holding of the Mixed Doubles and Ladles' Doubles League Championships. The "A" and "B" Divisions will have a minimum of 10 and 12 teams respectively and the other two divi-

The League line-up so far is: Men's "A" Division: Chinese Recreation Club (two teams), Kowloon Cricket Club (two teams), Hongkong Cricket Club, South China Athletic 'Association, Indian Recreation Club, and Ladies Recreation

Club, U.S.R.C., and Recreio. Men's "B" Division: South China (two teams) University, CRC, Craigengower, U.S.R.C., and Re- Yvanovich. creio (two). Mixed Doubles Division: CRC,

HKCC and KCC and LRC, U.S.R.C. and Recrelo. Ladies' Doubles Division: LRC, HKCC CRC U.S.R.C., and

Recreio. Entries close at 5 p.m. today.

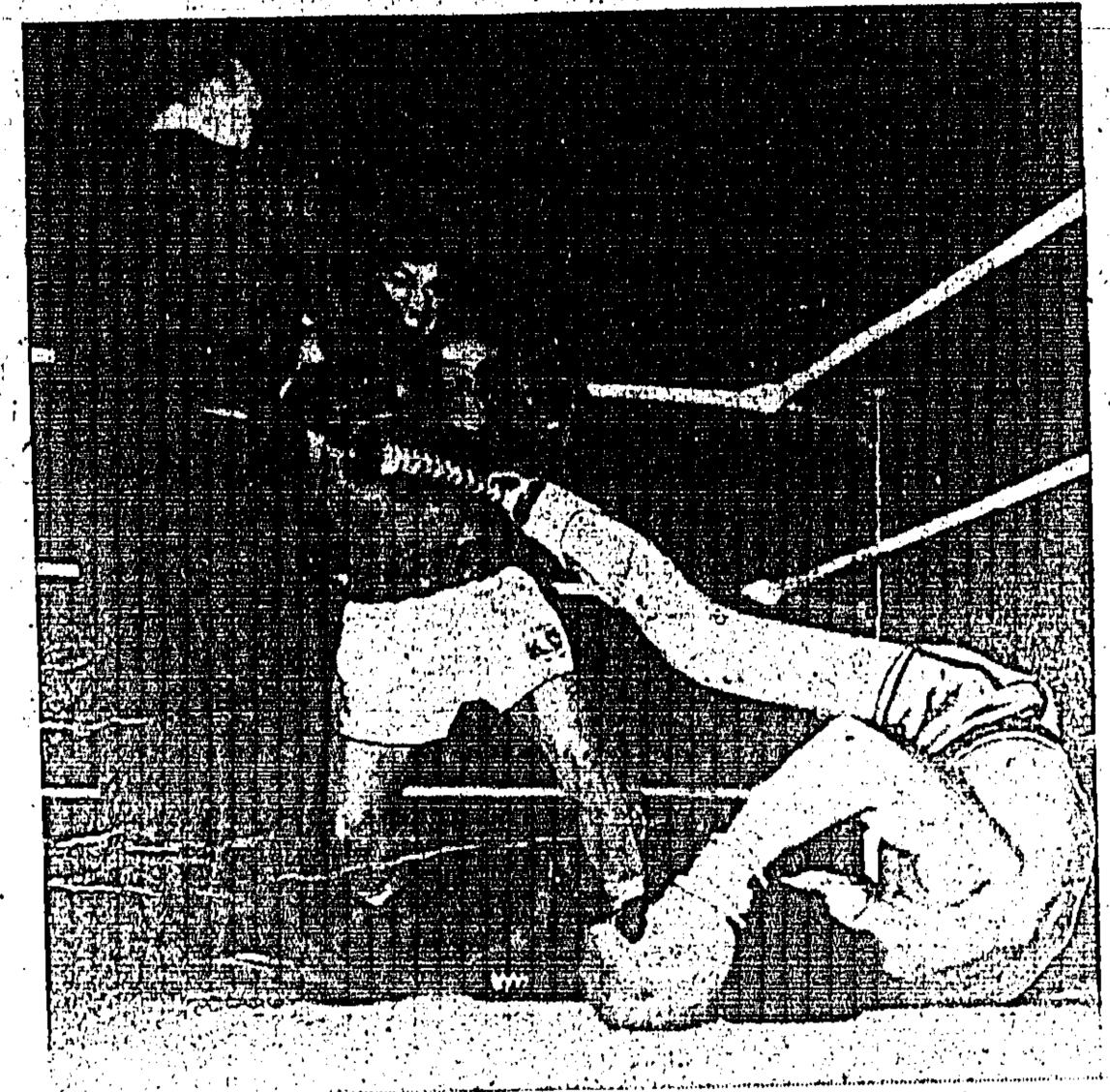
Von Nida Fails

London, Apr. 14.—The Australian golfer, Norman Von Nida, who won over £3,000 in British tournaments last season. failed to qualify in the Silver King professional golf tournament at Moor Park, Rickmansworth, today.

71 and 78 for an aggregate of 147. | 15-8. Thirty-five players, with agfor the final two rounds tomorrow M. Ribeiro (Recreto) beat J. Gilles & Mrs Ankerson.

and leading them was 43-year old Kempton and Miss Millard (KDRC) Arthur Lacey, former British Ryder 15-3, 15-3.

KNOCKED FOR A LOOP:



Fernando Rivera of Kansas City strains against the referee's arm to get another crack at Pat Lowry of Toledo during a 126-pound amateur fight in Chicago. Rivera won on a decision-Acme News Pictures.

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Three Game Struggle In Senior Doubles

Last night's matches in the Colony Badminton Championships were featured by a minor upset, two close games, and a good amount of very erratic play contributed to from the best quarters.

The minor upset came in the Men's Senior Doubles with the Recreio pair, M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, considered slightly better on paper, going down to the combination of W. F. Foo (Sing Tao) and T. S. Young (Chinese YMCA). .

The match went into a gruelling in both the first and second games. HOME FOOTBALL Both pairs put on an eye-catching exhibition of smashes and drop shorts but neither of the four players on the court was steady enough not to vary smashing kills with a fair percentage of fumbles. The two Portuguese players were individually better but the Chinese were stronger on combination though short of a perfect understanding. Remedies was the finshlest player of

the four and also the most erratic. The first game saw Foo and Young surge into an 8-4 lead. The Club Chinese called for a five up. They an Inter-League match. had to fight hard for the aces but only conceded one in taking the

erratic at the commencement of the point and another five up was called missed two penalties.—Reuter. at 13-all. The Recreio players immediately ran up a 4-1 lead but had a hard job of it taking game point.

In the third game the Chinese selves into an 8-2 lead on their own | played today: good play. Remedies and Oliveira rallied a little but Foo and Young were playing with better under- Everton standing and fewer errors and took Portsmouth match point at 15-8.

UNIVERSITY PAIR WIN

The University pair of Low Keat Soo and S. A. Vanar were well off form in the other Senior Doubles Crewe A. match on the programme but were too good for the Recreio combina- East Fife (two teams), HKCC, KCC, IRC and tion of H, F. Gonsalves and P. A.

The Recreto players led 4-0 in the first game, winning largely on Low's errors. Of the losers, Gonsalves showed good form when he had the chance but opportunities

If Low and Vanar were both in an off-day mood they were still strong on courteraft and allowed They took the first game easily at |

pair of A. Ho (Chung Wah) and K. F. Chiu were confronted by a stiff three-game struggle from the Heerelo pair of A. J. Remedios and T. Rodrigues and lost the first at 12-15. They were in better form in the next two games to win 15-9, 15-8.

THE SCORES

Mon's Senior Doubles (University) beat H. F. Gonzalves | 15-8. and P. A. Yvanovich (Recrelo) 15-9, 15-5: T. S. Young (Chinese Von Nida, who has never pre- YMCA) and W. F. Foo (Sing Tao) viously failed to qualify in a major bent M. A. Oliveira and J. J. event in this country, had rounds of Remedies (Recreio) 18-14, 16-18,

Mixed Doubles

Men's Junior Bingles Beltrao (Recrelo) 15-4, 15-4.

England Win Inter-League Lncounter

Preston, Apr. 14. - The English Football League easily de Recrelo pair fought every point beat the League of Ireland here and caught up at 13-all when the tonight by four goals to nil in

A crowd of 35,000 saw an attractive game in which the English The Chinese combination was side played well within themselves. They were leading by three goals second game and let Remedios and to nil, at halftime. The English Oliveira jump them to an 11-2 lead. side's goals were scored by Stubbins CHESS TOURNEY They fought back grimly from that (2), and Rowley (2). Stubbins also

FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Apr. 14.-The following were at their best and pulled them- were the results of football matches FIRST DIVISION

Blackburn R. Anton Villa Wolverhampton W. 2 Derby County Chelsen 6 Middlesbrough SECOND DIVISION Southampton Chesterfield Barnsley Newcastle U. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN) Queen's P. R.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN) 4 Stockport Co. RCOTTISH "B" DIVISION 5 Dundee United SCOTTISH "D" DIV. SUPPLEMENTARY CUP (SECOND LOUND) 0 Albion Rovers Ayr United OTHER MATCH 0 Manchester City .-Reuter.

NO EXTRA RATIONS FOR CRICKETERS

London Apr. 14.—Although Olymvery little in the line of sitters, pic Games competitors are to get extra rations in Britain this sum-15-9, and the second more so at mer, the Australian cricket team, In the Junior Doubles the seeded headed by Don Bradman, will not

the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, Dr Edith Sumr Tournament, which is open to all merskill, said the position of the Australians and the Olympic teams were "very different."-Reuter.

Men's Junior Doubles A. Ho (Chung Wah) and K. F. Chiu beat A. J. Remedios and T. Low Kent Soo and S. A. Vanar Rodrigues (Recrelo) 12-15, 15-9,

TONIGHT'S MATCHES At Victoria Recreation Club: 7.30,

Lau & K. Y. Tam.

Kuo Sin v. W. K. Ying. 8.00 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles) Low Keat Soo v. R. Young. 8.30 p.m. (Mixed Doubles) H. F. P. L. S. Wong v. S. Saul.

BOXING

WALCOTT & LOUIS SIGN CONTRACT

New York, Apr. 14.—Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott signed contracts today for a return world heavyweight title fight at the Yankee stadium in New York on June 23.

Win or lose, Louis says this will be his last fight.—Associated Press.

BOXER DIES

Wolverhampton, Apr. 14.-Mickey Markey, knocked out in a boxing match on Tuesday night, died in a hospital today without regaining consciousness.

The 17-year-old boxer was floored in the sixth and final round of a professional featherweight bout with Jim Stimpson. It was Markey's second pro-fight. He was also knocked out in the

first round—in his debut on March An inquest is expected to be held. -Associated Press.

EIGHT ROUND DRAW

Pausley, "Scotland," Apr. 14.—An Italian fighter, Fernando Ianille, fought to an eight round draw with Stan Hawthorne at Pausley today. -Associated Press.

Karpovich To Play

L. Karpovich, winner of the Colony Open Chess Championship in 1941, will be returning to local tournament play in the Colony Reserve Tournament commencing early

I next month. He has not played tournament 2 chess since winning the Stanley Camp Championship in 1942. In his first appearances at the Kowloon Chess Club on his return from 2 England he let go a number of friendly games to leading Intermediate players.

He has since caught up coneldarable on his pre-war form and will start favourite in the Colony Reserves. It is probable that a number of other first-grade players may enter the Reserve Tournament, among them V. N. Dounneff, holder of the Kowloon Chess Club's Premier Reserves title, who was unluckly to be eliminated from the Colony Championship, and Karel Weiss, who was not in the Colony when the Championship's qualifying In the House of Commons today, rounds started.

. Entries for the Colony Reserves Colony players irrespective of their being members of one of the two chess clubs, close on Saturday. April 24, and should be addressed to Mr R. C. Gardner, 300, Prince's Building.

EIGHT FOR FINAL? The Colony Open Chess Championship Committee et. its last meeting favoured the inauguration of a system that will qualify one or two players from the Reserve p.m. (Junior Men's Single) Thong Tournament for next year's Colony

Open Final. However, adoption of such a I suggestion of up to next, year's Committee. It is not improbable gregates of 145° or better, qualified P. H. Wong (Sing Tao) and Miss Gonsalves & Mrs C. Rodrigues v. W. that a system will be instituted that will increase the number of finalists 9.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) next year to eight-comprising the top four in this year's Open Final, 9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) the top two in the Reserve Tourna-

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A BOUT once a year I publish series of articles on the smother play, one of the most fascinating few smother plays have been pre-

sented to me. It came as a surprise, therefore, to receive a letter from John Harvey Jr. of Lexington, Ky., with today's hand. Harvey said he played it in a rubber bridge game.

You will note that with South the declarer_at_six_clubs_ if East_refuses. to put up his club king, he never, should lose it, should be? Declarer can lead dummy's queen of clubs. and if East does not cover, he can lead a small club, win with the lack. cash the ace of clubs, and the king will still be good in the East hand.

The smother play is one which smothers East out of his king of clubs. Here is the way Harvey played it; -

He won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of diamonds. then led the queen of clubs. East did not cover. A small club was played and the finesse of the jack taken.

When West showed out Harvey decided to try for the smother play. He cashed the ace and king of snades and trumped a small spade in dummy with the six of clubs. Hoping for a break in the heart suit, he cashed the three heart tricks, then cashed the king of diamonds and followed with the five of diamonds, which West won.

At this point West was left with the ten of hearts and jack of diamonds. North with the nine and eight of clubs, East with the king and seven of clubs, South with the ten of spades and ace of clubs. No matter what West led, North would trump with the eight of clubs, If East overtrumped with the king. Harvey would-win with the ace of clubs and the last trick would be won in dummy with the nine of

clubs. If East underrusted with the

seven. Harvey would discard the ten

of spades. Thus East was smothered

out of his king of clubs.

Check Your Kmowledge

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2. The lack of what vitamin causes rickets?

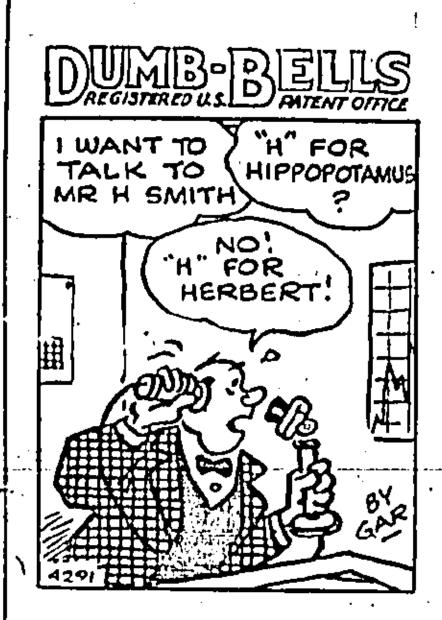
3. Name the two British sister ships that are named for queens.

drinking a cup of hemlock? 5. Name the oldest form of

gambling. 6. In Irish and Scottish folklore

what does the walling of a banshee denote?

(Answers on Column 5)



PROBLEM

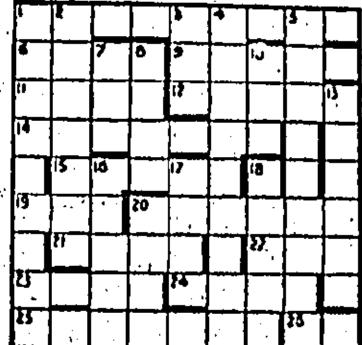
By IL COLONELLI (BCF Tourney 54) Black 8 pieces.

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White, 12 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R5; threat, 2, $R \times QP$. 1 P -Q6; 2, Kt-B5; 1 ... P-B4; 2, Kt-Q3 (ch).

C R O S S W O



1. Often told you when you were young. (6, 4)

6. The prayer of ... was for Solution of Yesterday's puzzle.—Across:
light (Longfellow). (6)

7. Mercenary: 6 Avalabels: 9, Kilometre: 19, Ellipse: 15, Paye: 15, Trio11, Reformed liar. (4)

12. Bouth African corrat. (5)

13. Bouth African corrat. (6)

14. Makeshilli 2, Evil; A Fen. Dewn 14. Raw-boned. (7) 16. Vault. (6) 19. flaten. (8) 20. Not food for swine. (6)

21. A bakery of sorts. (4) 23. Above. (4)
24. It takes the penny on the pin-table. (4) 25. It makes a vile red. (7) 26 Now replaced by you. (2)

limping after it " (Bwift). (0) Napoleon saw daylight here. (7) 4. Often found at a railway terminus. (9) What you owe is. (9) 7. R.A.F. playground. (3)
8. The plates from this kind of photograph may show breaks. 13. Lithe. (0)

16 A reverse lever. (b) 17. Coops. (4)
10. The mistake in saying to err or not to err. (5) 20. Pairy. (4)

A Mercenary: 6. Avaiabobe: 9. Kilometre: 14. Ellipse: 15. Baye: 15. Trio
10 Lit: 17 Tools: 10. Ill: 20. Earwig:
22 Pourteen: 23 Twin: 14. Een. Down
1. Makeshili: 9. Evil: 5. Italiy:
Closary: 5. Act; 7. Ampulate: 8. Nestor:
10. Italing: 11. Eros: 14. Allow: 15.
Owen: 21. Oss.

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BURTHDAY... ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 15-

BORN today, you are one of those Talented in the arts, you might who can be all things to all select any one of a number of

you are a quick judge of human kind of job to find! nature. You are inclined to pigeonhole individuals on first sight, and You demand considerably from be well for you to realise that even should be a good one. gest successes.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

with you.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Wind up the week's business advantageously. Make up for any lost time. Get in some' good hot licks now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Job decisions may need to be made so be calm can avoid an overbitious or excited attitude. Keep a level head.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Think

hesitate today may be lost! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- you might wish. 4. Whose death was caused by Minor changes appear to be reopening some previously closed Follow up yesterday's business addoors. An improvement is getting vantages and get your feet firmly on under way. Act now.

people. In other words, you take careers: music, literature or dramayour lead from your associates, for the acting. You would also do
your own personal adaptability is well in politics if you were perso high that you are able to accommodate yourself to almost any of importance. You would never
situation easily. This can be a be a strictly party-line man, howgreat asset if used properly, or a ever, for you are too much an interrific handleap if you become a dividualist. You could do well in
human weatherwage, turning in any hustness if you found something to human weathervane, turning in any business if you found something to direction, aimlessly, according to interest you. Money seems to how the wind is blowing. come your way, but you are not one to stick to a duli job even if
You are quite psychic and seem to you could make a million. First of know what is going to happen be- all, you want to be delivered from fore it occurs. Naturally your in- routine and boredom—and, when it tuitions are keen and in addition, comes to business, that is a hard

there they will always remain as those you love but are ready to for as you are concerned. It might reciprocate in kind. Your marriage

you can make an error in judgment. To find what the stars have in and it takes a very intelligent per- store for tomorrow, select your son to admit it—and start off anew. birthday star and read the corres-In this direction often lie the big- ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—So- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)cial problems may loom more im- Facts and figures, not vague proportant than you might wish but, mises, should guide your decisions. A TIDAL wave of anticunibe cautious, and all will go well Don't push ahead too hard but don't. A culism, releatless as the backstep, either.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your health is important, so protect it. Be diplomatic with co-workers, especially those of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -Take your time over important problems tactfully.

assets. Even personal, romantic so push ahead firmly with decision. would your boss say to £12 4s. 3d. for a full-grown milk-fed Derby affairs look promising. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

before you act or sign any im- if you are conservative, you will portant document. He who does not be able to make definite progress although it may appear slower than PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

upward path. Act decisively.

AROUND THE WORLD:

Curacao; an Interesting Island

By TEMPLE MANNING

NE by one again, the names of Jerstwhile favourite ports of call for the tourist appear in the news. Now it is Curacao, star of the Netherlands West Indies that is winning new friends as she welcomes old admirers.

The Netherlands West Indies is an interesting set of islands, one group belonging to the Leeward Islands, made up of Curação, Aruba and Bonaire. The smaller group, Saba, St Eustatius and part of St. Martin, belongs to the Windward

Willemstad, the capital and chief port of Curação, used to be a shopper's delight, but we must wait for reports of friends on a cruise to see what conditions are in these high-| priced-times.-- But--we--will---wagerthat its charm is intact, for this is really a delightful spot, clean, salubrious, tidy, vastly different from the majority of places in the West Indies. Canal Through Centre

voterfront and has what seems to globe. be a canal running through the centre. The capal is really a channel, St. Annabay, leading from the sen through the town, to a huge landlocked basin. A picturesque pontoon bridge which is swung across the channel opens at the coll of a ship's whistle.

Willemstad is guarded by two forts so near each other that soldiers can exchange gossip across the separating water. To the right is the business section is Scharloo.

Bit of Holland

gables that bespeak Dutch archi- Curação's greatest attraction. tecture. The spotless streets and the canels with their quaint bridges further suggest Holland.

Running parallel with the channel, one block in, is Heeren Straat, and crossing it at right angles, beglaning with the pontoon bridge, is Breede Strant, both big shopping streets and both old hands at grappling with the swarms of tourists that used to crowd the stores when a cruise ship dropped anchor. South of Breede is the plaza around which the administration buildings are centred. Breede Straat is really impressive with its banks, big mercantile buildings and those shops.

ZBW RADIO

Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Story! "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome, Episode 12; "Bill finds his place" Read by Captain Flint (Studio); 6.30. La Demi-liquie Francaise (Studio); 7. World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15, "ITMA" with Tommy Handley (BBCTS); 7.45, "Thursday Serenade"; 7.15 Blue Harron and Mis Contents. 8,15. Blue Barron and His Orchestra; 8.35. Rinsky Kossakov: "Le Cog D'Or Suite"...London Symphony Orch.: 9, World and Home News (London Relay); 0.15. Weather Report: 9.16, Book Reviews: G. B. Endacott (Studio); 9.30, Plano Recital by Harry Ore (Studio); 10, Radio News Reel: (London Relay); 10.15, Bar-nabas Von Geosy and His Orchestra; 10.30, Dance to Chappie D'Amalo. and His Orch, with Bette Roberts and Dave Fullerion (Vocal) (BBCTS); 11, Close



Playing golf at a country club in Curação.

the principal business section, the interesting. Balconies of houses al-, vernment. Pietermani; on the left is Otra- most meet above the narrow streets banda. The third section, back of and there are frontless shops where streets. Within walking distance What makes Willemstad so en- and there are culbs and restaurants chanting is that it looks just like a at the water's edge. But always, for bit of Holland set down in the blue the visitor, at least, there is shop-Caribbean. The delicately-tinted ping to do. And we believe that rehouses with red-tiled roofs have the port will be that things are fast curving eaves, the tiny peaks and coming back to normal for this,



the shops that used to carry mer-The town is spread along the chandise from every corner of the

really good country clubs.

the merchandise flows into the there are some nice bathing beaches,



BY THE

by Beachcomber

great mascarct or bore of Caudebec, is forcing up the price of ferrets to heights beyond the sweetest dreams of

Strange men, dressed as squires, matters today. Be cautious in all creep up to lonely ferret-farms expenditures; handle employment after dusk and cupping their hands about their mouths, whisper their CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) offers to some dittering ferret-maid portant business and mark up your This is a good day for your efforts or other. "Hey, my dear! What

> Thoroughbreds from my ferretry at Bottleburst, while being exercised, are often watched by suspiciouslooking characters, and I have given orders to my head man, Crawford, to get them in early for the night. They are milked at 5.30.

"Beauty draws us with a single lion"

The trouble in Piccadilly began when some men tried to climb Eros. (News item.)

ART knows no frontlers, as the Aman said when he declared a stolen Rembrandt at Harwich. There cannot be much wrong with a country in which the love of art is so strong that police are needed to protect statues from exuberant admiration of the populace. In 1929 a woman-was with difficulty dissunded from climbing one of Landseer's lions in Trafalgar Square. "I wanted to pat the little love," she said tenderly.

Acknowledgment

MAY thanks to the many people We who have sent me lately quatrains about the man in the wickerwork hat. Not a single one of these little poems was written in the obscure and formless fashion of today, which leads me to hope that historians -and - critics - of - the - future will date the return of sanity in poetry to the Era of the Wickerwork Hat School.

Mimsie Slopcorner

MIMSIE SLOPCORNER is to be Miss Snock-Sausage 1948 in the Nether Sickening Pageant of Nutri-Paralleling the seashore is Plet- I tion Intake. She will pose on a ermaal Boulevard lined with im- farm-cart, dressed as Queen Boadiposing residences, impressive build- cea, surrounded by Human Snock- this matter an iron curtain policy." ings, churches of various faiths, in- Sausages-in-Waiting. It is hoped cluding a fine old Jewish house of that a Cabinet Minister may wind acreage for 1947 has yet been issued, were easier today, responding to a reworship that dates back to 1732. up the pageant with a short address There are good restaurants, smart on carbohydrates as a body-fuel for enfes, clubs and such, and some personnel. Mimsle's mother said: wheat and other grains. "I do so think nutrition intake has come to stay, and I am proud to The older parts of the city are see my daughter helping the Gov-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. January 1, 1901. 2. Vitamin D. 3. "Queen Elizabeth" and "Queen Mary." 4. Socrates. 5. Dice. 6. Death.



"Now, Jerry, there, started off with two million bucks, and worked it down to a shoestring."

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

London Gilt-Edged Narket Spurt

London, Apr. 14.—The gilt-edged market, after seesawing throughout the day, spurted towards the close today and generally showed gains, Old Consols being up %ths at 75% and two nationalisation stocks

H.K. STOCK MARKET

On the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning, transactions totalled \$241,000 in value. Business done during the morning session and noon 103/9.—United Press. quotations are as follows:
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BANKS				_	-040
· HK Bank,	2030				2040
Enst Asia	139		63	65	140
INSURANCES	•	•			
Canton	390	410			
Union		800	40	\mathbf{G}	700
Underwriters .	•	8			
HK Fire	200	310	. '	•	
DOCKS, ETC.					
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Dock		30		٠	
Provident		223			
S'hal Dock	25				
LAND, ETC.					
HK Hotel	1734	1014	1700	$\boldsymbol{\alpha}$	18
HK Land	82				8215
S'hal Land	514	G	•	•	,_
Humphreys	• , •	23			
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N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Apr. 14.—Foreign exchange closing rates today, were:
Argentine Peso (official) US\$2977
Argentine Peso (unofficial)2505 Australia 3.23 England New Zealand 3.2315 Venezuela Shanghal (CNC\$100,000) Netherlands

NEW YORK SILVER New York, Apr. 14.

LONDON SILVER

London, Apr. 14. Silver, Spot, per ounce 45d Sliver Forward, per ounce 45d

.-United Press.

Argentinian Crop Reports

Liverpool, Apr. 14.—Broomhall's Corn Trade News said today that Argentina is holding back crop statistics, apparently "adopting in No official estimate of the maize

estimates have been published for The paper sald: "Perhaps the factor. that 'should be the reason it surely can be successful only for a time. -United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE **OUOTATIONS**

New York, Apr. 14.-Closing prices for China produce today were: Anisced Oil, per 1b. F.O.B. Now Cassia Oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 2.40/3.00 Tung Oil, in tank cars, per lb, F.O.B. New York 0.25 Sandalwood, in drums, depending on market sellers quantity & quality .. 13.75 nominal Agar Agar, per lb. F.O.B. New York 3.70/4.00 Beryllium (10 to 12 percent) per 16.00/10.00 Molybdenum (90 percent) per lb. .. 0.45 ... United Press.

CHINA BRISTLES New York, Apr. 14,-Closing today for China bristles were: Hankow, Regular Assortments 3.20 Shanghai, Regular Assortments .. 225 Chungking, Regular Assorthents . 220 Tientsin, 20's shorts 5.55 nominal Tientain, 26's regular 0.00 nominal United Press.

New York, Mpr. 14.—Rubber futures closed today as follows; April (conts per lb.) 22.60 nominal May 22.10 bld June 21.00 nominal July 20.90 traded August 20.60 pominal October 20.35 nominal

November 20.30 nominal LONDON RUBBER May-per Ib. (in pennies) 12-16d

....United Press.

Signs of official interest in the stock market were a factor which improved its tone, though big institutional buyers were not conspicuous. Industrial issues were generally

lower, though some leading industrials held gains of a few pence. Oil shares proved vulnerable, with Anglo-Iranian Oil down 2/6 at Chancellor Confident

London, Apr. 14.—The Chancellor 10 of 2040 of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, today predicted in the House of Commons that government stocks will recover their recent losses "in due course." Asked whether he thought his

new fiscal policy was responsible for the slump during the past week -a slump amounting to £2 in many cases the Chancellor replied spiritedly: "Certainly not. I think that the psychological factors which caused the fall were the same as those which often affect; the market. I have no doubt that the stocks will go up again in due course."---United

N.Y. Stocks On Down Trend

New York, Apr. 14.—Prices moved irregularly lower on the New York Stock Exchange today. The decline wiped out all slight gains registered yesterday.

Trading cracked in the one-million share market list, and at no time during the day was any attempt made to snap it out of its lethargy. Market news was thin beside a few favourable corporation reports. Late reports that the Communist campaign in Italy seems to be losing ground made welcome news. but it did not seem to exert any material effect on the market's tendency.

DOW JONES AVERAGES Dow Jones averages at the close

of the session stood as follow:-30 Industrials-\$179.13. 20 Rails-54.76.

15 Utilities-33.60. 40 Bonds-99.63.

.-- United Press.

U.S. Production

New York, Apr. 14.—The American Iron and Steel, Institute today announced that the 1947 U.S. per capita production of ingot steel and steel for castings was about eight times the per capita output of the

entire world. United States per capita production was 1,180 pounds, while the entire world average was 148. World production was near 159,-000,000 tons, of which the United States produced 53 percent, or 84,784,000 tons.—United Press.

said the paper, and no production cent private higher Cuban crop estimate and persistent liquidation of May contracts. The slow demand for raw and refined sugar acted as a depressing policy is to keep buyers ignorant World sugar futures closed one to four of the true situation with a view to keeping prices at high level but if to three points lower on sales of 12 contracts, while the domestic market finished one to three points lower on sales of 100 contracts.

> CONTRACT NO. 4-May (in cents per lb.) .. 4.42 nominal July 4.40 nominal March (1040) 3.89 nominal 3.89 nominal -United Press." BLACK PEPPER

Prices closed an follow:-

New York, April 14.-Black popper inactive and unclinaged today. closed New business was quiet in the spot

Grinders showed little inclination to · Prices closed as follow:-May (in cents per lb.) 4450 nominal July September October December 44.00 43.00 nominal January (1949) March 43.00 nominal 5pot (White Muntok) 43.00 nominal

New York, Apr. 14,-Today's metal closing prices were: Antimony, American 0015 percent grade in bulk of carload lots, F.O.B. Texas 0.33 Tin, grade "A" (998 percent or Tungsten, powdered (in dollars per 1b. 03 to 09 percent) 2.90 Wolframite, Chineso (in dollars per short ton thit—ore containing Tungaten Triozide) duty paid F.O.II.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.)

Colombia-Soviet Relations

Bogola, Apr. 14.—Dr Eduardo Zulcia Angel, the Colombian Foreign Blinister, denied herea today that Colombia had broken off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

"We have taken no definite nction yet," he said. declaring that the radio report of the breach on Sunday was "prema-

He offered no explanation for the report, which followed the charge that Communists had inspired and led the weekend revolt.—Reuter.

DOCTORS TO VOTE AGAIN

London, Apr. 14.—Britain's medical profession is to hold a second plebiscite on the Government's Health Service, due to start on July

Fifty-six thousand doctors will be asked to reconsider whether they should co-operate in the Service now that the Minister of Health, Mr Aneurla Bevan, has agreed that they will not be compelled to accept the basic State paid salary unless they are in the first three years of their practice.

The decision on another plebiselte -the first one overwhelmingly rejected service under the present Bill on the ground that it paved the way for a fulltime State servicewas taken tonight by the Council of the British Medical Association .--Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITEI

Notice To Shureholders

ADOPTION OF NEW ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that an will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., | Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong. on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, trucks, Mr Pan Kung-chan, Chair- of broadening its base. at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as man of the Shanghai City Governthe Ordinary Annual Meeting of ment, issued an appeal to them for a serious blunder in handling the Members to be held at the same reason and promised to take all question of Mongolian banners," he place at Noon shall terminate, Presidium of the Assembly. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:--

David Fortune Landale, Chair- this, both sides complied. of the Company."

A copy of the Proposed New Articles can be in pected by any surrender and intelligence with the Government took over from the Shareholder at the Offices of the enemy during the war.—Reuter-AAP. Japanese."—Reuter-AAP. Company during the usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary: Hongkong, 5th April, 1948.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

Ordinary Annual Meeting

son & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th peace treaty for signature? ment of Accounts for the year | treaty. ended 31st December, 1947; to

Auditors. Closing of Transfer Books "closed from 15th April, 1948," to clusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. .C. E. TERRY.

Hongkong, 5th April, 1948;

Reds In Full Retreat Around Peiping

Communist Forces Sandwiched

Shanghai, Apr. 15.—The Communists in the area of Peiping are in full retreat before the blows of the Nationalist reinforcements, but reports from Mukden claimed that the Reds are beginning to mass unknown strength around the Manchurian citadel amid forecasts that a spring offensive would soon be launched-

Fifty miles east of Peiping, two Communist divisions broke off attacks on towns in that sector and began to retreat in the direction of Miyun — a small station on the railway leading to Jehol.

A United Press dis patch from Peiping said the Communists, sandwiched between local garrisons and reinforcements from Peiping, were routed with heavy losses after a fierce engagement. Government reports said the Nationalists registered the success after a three-day fight.

West and South of Peiping the Reds were reported to have been driven out of Hwaitan, 15 miles southeast of Kalgan, but skirmishes continued in that area with rail Assembly Delegates lines disrupted beyond Kalgan. The Communists began converg-In Critical Wood

Nanking, Apr. 15.—China's minority groups were unanimous in a denunciation of the Government at yesterday's session of the National Assembly for its "flagrant neglect" of their welfare and interests.

Students March On Assembly

Nanking, Apr. 15. — More the Government for failure to allow with government forces still holding than 200 students attempted to them self-government as promised out. murch into the National As- by President Chiang Kai-shek. They Ping-hsi, when police and Gendarmes blocked their way about 30 yards from the Assembly

leading to the hall, shouting slogans ly only Mongols did not receive a Nationalist reports said that the Extraordinary Géneral Meeting of dents were stopped at the Western CNRRA. the Members of this Company archway, specially built to celebrate the Assembly, where four huge army trucks were backed against ment for failure to include any learned.

their entry in a row.

TRUCKS MOVE FIRST

Company in substitution for coming from Anhwei Province, de- and obligations of the Sinklang and to the exclusion of all manded the removal and prosecution people. existing Articles of Association of Governor Li Ping-hsien on the The Taiwan delegate said that

following charges: misappropriation previous to V-J-Day the island hadof Provincial funds; harbouring sound foundations in education, corrupt officials; reaping personal economy and social system. "But profit while accepting the Japanese these were all destroyed after the

"delayed again and again."

Parading down the main street that remote region, while economical-commander in Manchuria.

Mongols in the Central Govern-

their demands personally to the said, demanding that special legislation be made promptly for the administration of Mongolia.

fused to withdraw until a "gentle- border regions because "I take tons of bombs. "That the New Articles of man's agreement" was reached. The pride in being a Chinese citizen." The official Min Kuo Jih Pao of this year, it was announced in Association produced to the agreement was that the trucks He attacked General Wu Chung- alleged that the Red Mongol Rome today,-Reuter, Meeting, and for the purpose of blocking their way, which the hsin, a former Governor of Sinstudents considered an insult to kinng, for trying to abolish the local established an air school with identification subscribed by students considered an insult to kining, for trying to abound the Japanese and Russian instructors. administration in a manner not man of the Company and of the In their petition to the Assembly, compatible with local customs, and Meeting,-be-adopted-as-the the students, who said that they re- demanded that the Government Articles of Association of the Shanghal colleges and middle schools nature clearly defining the rights

The delegates who so spoke represented Mongolian, Sinklang and Taiwan groups, whose resentment toward the Government was heightened by the omission of all these border regions in the administrative reports rendered yesterday morning by Mr Chang Li-sheng, Minister of the Interior, Mr Chu Chia-hua, Affairs.

GOVT. CASTIGATED

"The Government has committed southward crossing.

Anxiety Over Japanese Peace Treaty

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 14.-Mr C. P. Mayhew, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs yielded to pressure in the House of Commons today when questioned concerning the Japanese treaty.

for an enswer from the United finite American policy.

anid "We are agreed about the need when Mr Teeling asked about the for hastening the treaty procedure, Far Eastern Commission's disarmawe are in touch with the ment measures for Japan. United States."

Notice is hereby given that the answer given to questions in the in Japan." House of Commons on January 21 Fifty-seventh Ordinary Annual House of Commons on January 21 However, Mr Teeling pressed the Zborowski who broke jail at Norstated that no reply had been repoint by asking "Are the hundreds folk last May was rearrested at
ceived from the United States? of thousands of Japanese troops Southend 23 days later. Company will be held at the Does the Under-secretary realiso of Messrs. Jardine, MatheOffice of Messrs. Jardine, Mathenaxiety of Yorkshire and Lancashire

Office of Ltd. Doddon Street concerning the unpreparation of a

April, 1948, at Noon, to receive Mr Mayhew was asked 'whether and consider the Report of the the Foreign Secretary, in the forthcoming foreign affairs debate would Board of Directors and State- make a statement concerning the

elect Directors and to appoint cerning the absence of preparation of a Japanese treaty.

The Manchester Guardian declares fuln the present circumstances Notice is also given that the treaty-making could hardly result in Register of Members and Trans- anything except further quarrels befor Books of the Company will be tween Russin and the West. But nobody gains from the delay." Continuing, the paper says "Eco-28th April, 1943, both drys in nomic initiative cannot be expected until Japan knows what reparations

presses the hope that the Draper in a small dinghy for Stockholm Mission (a group of American busi- last month, hoped to reach Flushing pessmen who visited Japan and is today. operatively for the preparation of a put in order.—Reuter.

Mr Mayhew was asked to press | treaty and the formulation of a de-States regarding the Japanese The extent of British political concern was indicated by another Replying, the Under-secretary parliamentary question yesterday,

Mr Mayhew, in reply, quoted two Mr W. Teeling (Cons): Does the well known FEC directives "to

However, Mr Teeling pressed the | Zborowski who broke jail at Nor-

Reds In Control

Buchnrest, Apr. 14.-All Rumanian last night's re-shuffle of the Cabinet, end.—Associated Press. and the re-election of Dr Petre Groza as Premier.

The Communists took over the posts of Mines, Agriculture, Forest and Industry.-Reuter.

Dinghy Adventure

Nordenstrom. the 20-year old The Manchester Guardian ex- Swedish student who left Britain in

Manager and Secretary, now reporting back to Washington) At Flushing, he will visit the may encourage Americans to act co- Swedish Consul to have his papers at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of

ing on Tatung, which has been

month. However, no major fighting was reported. The situation at Chengchow in Honnin is tense. Government forces were deployed awaiting a Red frontal assault, with the Reds still holding back.

WEIHSIEN BATTLE

The battle of Weihslen, 80 miles least of Tsingtao in Shantung, continued unabated, with the Reds reportedly slowly battering their way into the north gate but forced back at the west and south entrances.

The Nationalist artillery brought Cheng-kang, Minister of Social with the Bester him a duel Two Mongollan delegates attacked suburbs was said to be unchanged,

Nationalist military leaders flew sembly yesterday afternoon to Tibetan Affairs Commission did from Mukden to Nanking to confer present an impeachment of the formulate a political programme for with Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Anhwei Governor, General Li Mongolia, its implementation was hek. Chao Chin-hslang, Chief of Staff of the Northeast Command. One of them said that the Govern- stopping over at Peiping, said an ment's neglect was evident in the important conference was called by fact that no effort was ever made Chiang Kai-shek. Chao was acto establish educational facilities in companied by Luo Ching-yi, deputy

and distributing handbills, the stu- share of relief supplies handled by Reds have been probing Mukden's outer defences with second line units. The exact distance of the He also castigated the Govern- main forces from Mukden was not grenades and 80 pounds of ex-

HQ DESTROYED

Chinese Air Force destroyed the One Sinking delegate said that Red headquarters in Linoyuan, 130 machine-guns, 4,500 rifles and more vincing sincerity, the students re- he felt particularly disturbed over miles north of Mukden, dropping 25 than half a million rounds of am-

The reports said the school has 100 HARCOURT OFFICERS' cadets and three planes. At Nanking, the government

authorised all local garrison security authorities -- to -"take -- measures to | Have you booked your table prevent any disturbances by Red

The order means that local officials are empowered to impose martial law when they think necessary, ne- limited, so make your reservacording to the government military spokesman, Teng Wen-yl. Teng said the action was taken as the Reds openly announced plans of cuenting disturbances in government-held territory.—United Press.

Dangerous Gunman Breaks Free Again

Chelmsford, Apr. 14.—Stanislav Zborowski, 25-year-old gunman, who escaped from gaol last summer and cluded the police for 23 days is at large again and on the run today. Zborowski tunnelled out of his cell in Chelmsford gaol during the night,

climbed through a ventilating shaft. and scaled a wall. Police said they believe he has a companion, Joseph Purton the "Dragon," who escaped from the gaol on Monday.

Purton has dragons tattooed onthis arms. He is of small stature, may Under-secretary realise that an provide for complete disarmament be disguised as a woman the police

Zborowski, said by military authorities to be a former leader of a bandit of Polish deserters in Italy, was originally sentenced to nine months imprisonment for theft of economic ministries are today in the cigarettes. He was sentenced to six Opinion in Britain is anxious con- hands of the Communists following years after his recepture at South- "SO GOES MY LOVE"

Fire Damage

Laramie, Wyoming, Apr. 14.-A fast spreading fire swept through the business centre causing damage unofficially estimated at \$1,000,000 The Hague, Apr. 14.—Hans today, no deaths or injuries were reported.—Associated Press

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Diseased Cattle

Ministry of Agriculture announced today that it would continue the slaughter of all cattle suffering from hoof and mouth disease rather than substituting with the policy of artificial immunisation.

The Sciect Committee on estimates in the Commons criticised the slaughter policy. The Ministry said there

were three types of disease and simultaneous immunisation against all the three has, not yet been achieved. Abandonment of the slaughter method would involve a serious risk of the disease establishing itself in an endemie form in British cattle. Ministry said .-- United Press.

Italian Elections

Police Seize Many Arms

Rome, Apr. 14.—Armoured police cars were out in force tounder slege off and on in the past night in the great north Italian port of Genoa, where Signor Pietro Nenni, the Socialist Leftwing leader, was to give an election address in the main square.

It was the strongest police display yet seen in the city. With only three days to go before Italy's first general election for 25 years, Signor Alcide de Gasperl, the Prime Minister and Christian Democrat leader, said tonight that his election campaign was going "very

"Everywhere, I have found great enthusiasm", he added before leavfor another big Christian Democrat rally at Palermo, Sicily. The police today unearthed more concealed arms dumps in their country-wide comb-out for secret arms before Sunday's voting takes

They have arrested 12 people in the past two days, including a woman who had an arms dump in her garden near Varese, in Northern

The police found a heavy machine-gun, four light machine-guns, three other automatic weapons, several rifics, many hand-grenades and a quantity of ammunition at Varese. Rome Radio reported.

Carabinieri (State, gendarmerie) found rifles and automatic weapons, plosives in the province of Ferra. North of Mukden Communist Four trench mortars, several Then from behind one of the ment, despite repeated professions attacks were reported to be made in machine-guns, and 50,000 machinethe Lino River area, seeking a gun cartridges were among the arms unearthed in the province of Pistola, where a man was today sentenced to 16 months imprisonment for being in possession of a

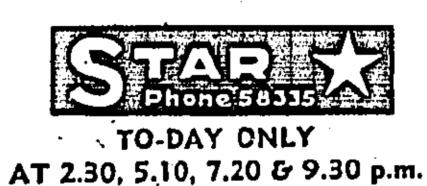
Pro-Government reports said the flamethrower, Rome Radio added. The police confiscated nearly 500

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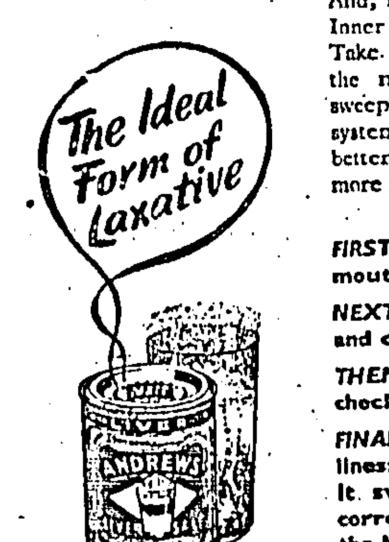


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